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The med show's cretin choir sings, Hippocrates spins.

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The hardest thing about any political campaign is...

...to win without proving you are unworthy of winning.
Adlai Stevenson

Election, what election?

What, you may wonder, are all those well-dressed people with slightly quivering smiles *doing* around campus? Yes, these are the same cherubs who gaze out at you from large, glossy posters.

Surely someone has convinced you to accept at least one policy pamphlet or perhaps offered to babysit your textbooks while you vote this Friday.

If you have more than a passing sort of an interest in who lurks behind those tight denims (see Urban Cowboy independent External candidate poster) or what is behind your student government, this is what the fuss is.

Students will vote on Friday for next year's Students' Union Executive and a Student Representative to the Board of Governors. Friday's ballot will also include referendum questions about whether or not students support a five dollar raise in their Students' Union fees, whether they support CJSR campus radio going FM, and whether they wish to continue funding the Eugene Brody Board.

Most of those friendly-looking people are candidates whose names you will be seeing on Friday's ballot. You can hear the candidates' policies in a number of ways. First, there is the direct approach. If you can bump into a candidate you wish to interrogate somewhere on the campaign trail, they would probably love the opportunity to explain their plans for office.

If you don't meet every candidate by chance, though, you can read about them. Most slates come out with two policy pamphlets, one at the beginning of the campaign, and one just before the forum.

The 28 candidates who are running in this election have all submitted policy blurbs and photographs to the Gateway for publication in this issue (see pages 9-11).

The three serious slates in this election are the Therrien Slate, the Greenhill Team, and the Hardwicke-Brown Slate. They

have candidates running for all four of the vice-presidential portfolios and one candidate each for Students' Union President (see page 9 for an explanation of the duties of each vice president).

The Therrien slate is running Bev Therrien for President, Don Millar for VP External, Peter Block for VP Internal, Siobhan Avery for VP Academic, and Greg MacLean for VP Finance.

The Greenhill Team is headed by Robert Greenhill for President, with Andrew Watts for VP External, Sterling Sunley for VP Internal, Barb Donaldson for VP Academic, and Brian Thomas for VP Finance.

The Hardwicke-Brown Slate offers Mungo Hardwicke-Brown for President, Phillip Nay for VP External, Justin Hardwicke-Brown for Internal, Linda Taylor for VP Academic, and Christopher Zilinski for VP Finance.

5 bucks more Referendum on SU fees

Sandy Vickenson

It looks like Students Union fees are going to go up. The amount of the increase will depend on the results of the referendum scheduled for February 11, Students' Union election day.

The referendum question will be phrased, "Do you support a five dollar increase in the students union fee over and above any increase that may arise within the allowance presently provided?"

This means, that the Students' Union has the power to increase the fee in proportion to the rise in the consumer price index; they are then asking for five dollars on top of that. The consumer price index for the previous year is roughly 10 per cent which could mean an increase of \$4.85.

Tom Wright, business manager for the university, feels that this increase is "necessary because the students union has a debt that can be traced back 2

The Greenhill Team is running Lise Malo for Board of Governors Rep. The other serious candidate for B of G, Wes Sawatzky, is running as an independent.

Martin Schug is an independent candidate for VP External.

If this election also looks like it could be fun it is because there are two joke slates making sure of it. There posters are fairly conspicuous. The Utopian Pragmatists are using caricatures in place of photographs, while the Conservative Youth Front for Liberal Extremism had its four candidates place their faces on photo copiers. You can't miss them.

The election forum, which allows all candidates to present their policies in person, will be held in SUB Theatre Wednesday at noon. Classes scheduled for 12:00 that day will be cancelled.

years of \$468,000.

The University has an agreement with the Students' Union, that if their debt is not paid off by January 1985, they can be forced into bankruptcy. This would mean that the university would be able to take over student affairs and business.

Wright said that he "does not know how much the Students' Union will have to raise the fees in order to pay off the debt because student finances are too unpredictable, especially with the Student Games up and coming."

Mr. Wright feels that "even if there is a positive response to the referendum, that does not mean that the increase will take place, because it would be a poor political move to raise the fees any more than absolutely necessary."

Students' Union dues currently amount to \$48.50, with the increases the dues could be as much as \$58.00.

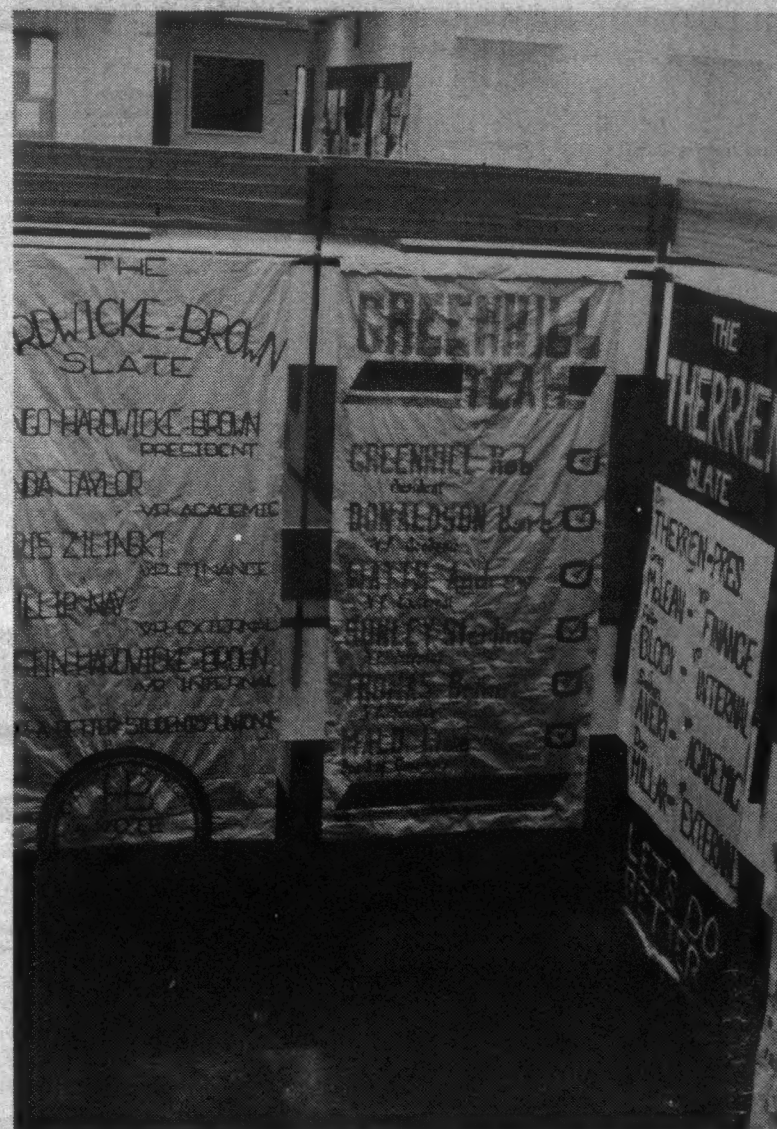


photo Zane Harker

The posters are up. The banners are hanging and SU election '83 is underway.

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Some good news and some bad news

Bursaries added to scrap heap

OTTAWA (CUP) — After months of talks, the federal and provincial governments have come to an agreement on changes to Canada's student aid system.

But the deal is somewhat of an anticlimax, because the major program student organizations had lobbied for was already dead in the water by the time education ministers met with Secretary of State Serge Joyal in Victoria Jan. 23.

The federal government had already decided, probably in December, to abandon plans to for the first time give bursaries as well as loans to students. That scheme would have pumped up to an extra \$250 million into student aid, on top of about \$200 million in existing federal loans.

The decision to scrap federal bursaries came as a bitter but not surprising disappointment to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), according to executive officer Diane Flaherty. She said the bursary program fell victim to general cost-cutting.

Still, students weren't left completely bereft of good news.

Flaherty said the federal government will not announce the Victoria agreement until the Throne Speech, probably in March, but Secretary of State bureaucrats told CFS the details.

They said Joyal agreed to three major changes to student aid if the provinces guarantee that student aid programs would be maintained or increased. The changes are:

- Part-time students will be eligible for student aid for the first time;

- The most needy students will receive an extra \$56 to \$100 per week in loans;

- Graduates who because of financial difficulty cannot meet their repayment schedule will have their loans repaid by the federal government.

"Apparently, Joyal's conditions met with resounding applause," said Flaherty.

So is this good news?

"When you take into account that we were planning to get a new bursary program, it's terrible news," Flaherty said. But she added that the extension of aid to part-time students is great news, "something we can certainly claim victory for because we have been lobbying for it for a long time."

Flaherty was also pleased that the federal government will cover for graduates who cannot repay their loans, particularly those who are unemployed. She said the NDP has been pushing for this since November, especially MP Mark Rose (Mission Port Moody), and thought this might be a response to the party's questions in the House of Commons.

She was not so keen about the larger loan limits. The amount of new money under that proposal would be only \$10 million, versus the \$250 million hoped for under the axed bursary scheme. She also said raising the loan ceilings does not make post-secondary institutions more accessible, because students are reluctant to go thousands of dollars into debt with unemployment so high.

The federal and provincial education ministers have not yet reached a deal on federal transfers under Established Programs Financing. The federal government will probably make an announcement on transfers by March, said Flaherty. "It is generally assumed they will impose the six and five per cent limits on education transfers over the next two years."

When the whip comes down

by Richard Watts

The results of the Disciplinary Committee which was to review the behavior of Oscar Ammar will be known today.

Oscar Ammar had two complaints lodged against him for disrupting a forum which featured an Israeli military spokesman speaking on the war in Lebanon. The forum had been sponsored by Hillel the campus Jewish Youth group.

Oscar, along with others shouted down the speaker, a Colonel Levy, making it virtually impossible for him to speak until eventually the forum was closed down and moved to another location. Afterwards members of Hillel and one other person brought complaints to the University.

The Disciplinary Committee which first sat down on Friday deliberated for eight and a half hours the first day and five and a half the next.

After hearing the stories from all sides the committee decided to withdraw and discuss the matter amongst themselves.

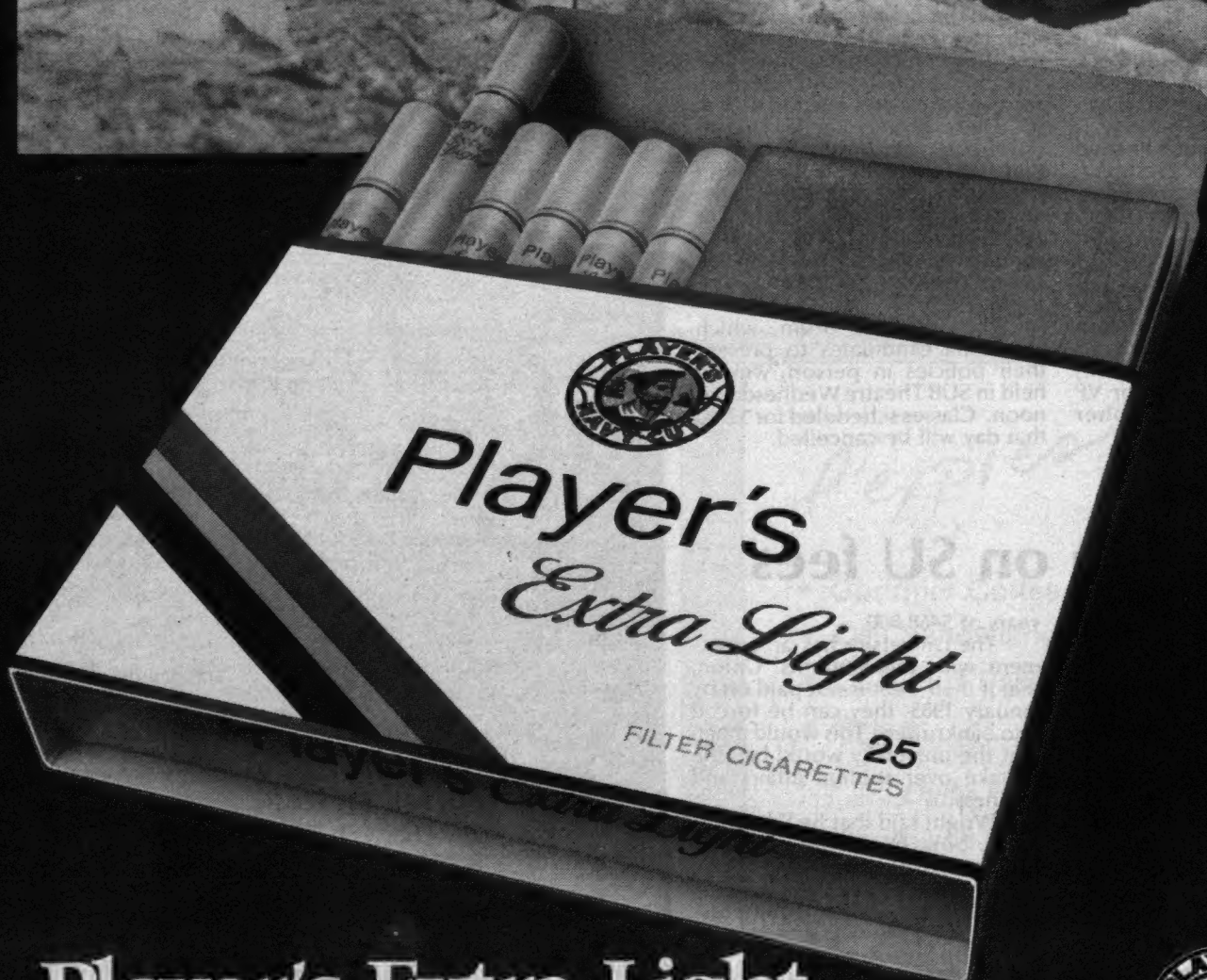
The results of the Disciplinary Committee will appear in the Gateway's next issue.

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Tory MP cracks down on porno

by Cathy Hrynchshyn

David Kilgour, Member of Parliament for Edmonton Strathcona, spoke out strongly against pornography yesterday during a speech he delivered in SUB.

Kilgour, whose forum was sponsored by the campus Progressive Conservative club, introduced a Private Members bill last Friday to the House of Commons. The MP's bill deals with the question of pornography and

proposes that the criteria for judging materials obscene be clarified.

"Nothing could be worse than the present law," stated Kilgour. "It means anything to everybody."

Modelled after a recent bill initiated in the United States Congress by Senator Ted Kennedy, Kilgour's bill attempts to define obscenity along more specific guidelines. The material in question would have to be

blatantly offensive to the average citizen and have no serious scientific or literary purpose. As well, the bill is particularly harsh with regard to child pornography.

Kilgour also lashed out at those making a profit from the sale of pornographic literature and visual materials.

"If there's a market for anything, you can be sure there's a producer who will fill it."

Responding to doubts that pornography has an effect on society, Kilgour said, "Maybe the fact that you can't walk on the street after dark in Detroit had something to do with this aspect of our lifestyle in the last twenty years."

Kilgour also referred to various studies which have shown that a great number of sex offenders had in their possession pornographic materials prior to committing their crimes.

"The most rational of people are influenced by what they see and hear," explained Kilgour. "What about those 'irrational' people who have access to it (pornography)?"

The MP stressed the desensitizing effects of pornography as well: "People come to see people as pieces of meat. If it's a piece of meat you might as well kill it."



Federal MP for Edmonton, David Kilgour, is speaking out against pornography. "People shouldn't see people as pieces of meat."

photo Ray Ciguere

Student questions board dismissal

by Zane Harker

Don Millar, President of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), and election candidate for Students' Union VP External is appealing the recommendation that he be removed from the University Planning and Priorities Committee (PPC).

According to co-ordinator for PPC, Ms. Florence Watters, the decision came after Millar's sixth unexplained absence. In accordance to a provision in the GFC manual, an elected member of the PPC must not have more than three unexplained absences.

Millar counters that the first five absences were a result of a combination of personal conflicts as a result of the death of friends, and his very large commitment to FAS.

"I didn't expect that FAS would take so much of my time. When I was elected, FAS was a fallen organization. It is only through my personal involvement that we (FAS) accomplished anything this year."

The decision to recommend Millar's removal from the committee was finalized in January after his sixth absence. Millar

explains that on this occasion, "I was called to represent Alberta at a meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students Executive... as a proxy for Teresa Gonzalez at this important meeting."

Millar also states that "I tried to reach her (Ms. Watters) several times before the January meeting." However, Ms. Watters maintains that no such message was received. "I am in my office most of the day. He had only to leave a message."

Millar stresses that he tried to make up for his absences by sending a proxy, but he was not allowed to do so. As an elected student member to the committee, a proxy is not allowed under the rules.

"You simply can't go without a student representative, it isn't fair to the student body," says Watters.

Millar replies that "a double standard is being used." He is referring to the fact that most other members of PPC are allowed a proxy while the Student Representatives are not.

Meanwhile, it is understood that GFC is currently accepting nominations to fill the vacancy.

Communication skills stressed for today's women on the job

by Ann Grever

Women who want to learn how to get ahead in their jobs, or men who want to learn more about the new breed of 'women executives' should go to the three-day workshop on "Assertive Management for Women" on Feb. 9, 10 & 11.

This workshop is designed to help women in management and supervisory positions to cope with job demands assertively. The workshop will include sessions on the nature of assertiveness, positive assertive skills, the nonverbal components of assertiveness, and

self-protective skills such as handling criticism.

Organizer Diane Mallon, of the Faculty of Extension, stresses the workshop's practicability. "The Workshop does not lean towards theory. The sessions stress group discussion and participation."

Through this workshop, participants will learn the difference between submissive, aggressive and assertive behavioral styles, be able to recognize blocks in their own behaviors and learn to deal with problem employees. Better on-the-job communication skills

are another issue the workshop will be dealing with.

The instructors are Dr Jim Beaubien, a qualified psychologist with 5 years of experience in assertiveness training, and Karen Caesar, who is presently completing her Masters Degrees in Counselling and Personnel Services and Public Administration.

The workshop, starting on Feb. 9, will run everyday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$250.00 which includes course materials and luncheons. To register, or for more information phone Diane Mallon at 432-5067.

Bibles over Moscow

(RNR/CUP)—Forget the M-X missile: an evangelical preacher from Cucamonga, California, has succeeded in penetrating Moscow's air defense—with balloons.

Reverent Peter Popoff says his top-secret Labour Day launching from Finland succeeded in delivering nearly 14,000 Bibles, using 700 balloons, to the Soviet capital.

Vollmer Thrane, who operates as Popoff's technical advisor, says "we launched them in bunches so they would look like birds on Soviet radar." Thrane says he's planning four more "Bible attacks" during 1983.

Two of the targets will be Cuba and the Soviet Union. The other two, he says, are "classified."

ATTEMPTED HUMOR

by Abner Malle



BAZ

by SKEET and Nielsen



Candidates, beware. The student body is already formulating opinions that will determine who they will vote for this Friday. Recently, I polled a number of students in HUB Mall on the question: WHAT WILL INFLUENCE YOUR DECISIONS IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION?

"What election?"

T.B. Ennunced, Science II

"My choice will reflect the needs I see as critical. The candidate I vote for must understand these needs and voice concern articulately and knowledgeably. I guess this means I will be voting for the slate my boyfriend is working for."

Candy Yass, Nursing II

"I find coordination a good indicator of ability. With the casual, organized look of today, the candidate displaying color-sense and pre-executive style will receive my vote. (By the way, textures can be mixed and matched for effect, for example: leather tie, cotton shirt, wool sweater, suede blazer).

Blou Drier, Comm. III

"There's an election?"

E. Longate, Educ. I

"Voting is a sign of social insecurity. I try to refrain from overt exhibitions of democracy, like this election."

Lois Marx, Arts VIII

"Non vota ga da lotza tett. Yah! Non vota ga da dozza da lacca breinz. Ooaaa! Non choes."

Vashkida Dogma, Spkintik II

"I'll vote for whoever legalizes it...Oh, wrong election."

Perry Finellia, Medicine I

"I've thought about this quite extensively. You see, a university's student executive is highly influential. The people we elect will be making important decisions that each of us will feel. The quality of our education, the worth of our studies and the sheer enjoyment of this fine institution all lie in the hands of our chosen executive. It is therefore our duty to weigh intelligence, experience, determination and political savvy when selecting a candidate."

Lyle Lott, Sarcasm II

"Sorry, I don't vote for anyone who willingly runs for office."

Polly Sythe, Arts IV

"Election? You mean we are having another election?!!"

Al Koholic, Eng. II

"My vote will go for the slate supporting pay-tv in campus lounges. I mean, Christ, with all the money the SU collects from us, you'd think they'd spring for a few wide screens for us to relax in front of. And think about how much money we students would save on entertainment! Besides, if NAIT students can build scramblers, our engineers should be able to. That would save us even more money."

Eva Lushon, Arts I

"I'll vote for the candidate who harrasses me the least. Last year I didn't vote."

A. Malle, Arts III 1/2

GRAFFITISTS TAKE NOTE:

Time is running out. Don't be tardy in contributing to the MOST CLEVERLY DEFAECED ELECTION POSTER CONTEST.

EDITORIAL

The first four

This year's SU election presents difficult and important choices.

The SU deficit has been reduced but it is still a long way from being eliminated.

Next year's executive must concentrate on the deficit without losing sight of rising tuition fees and declining academic standards.

The slate system has not presented a clear choice of potential leaders. There are well-qualified and capable people on all three serious slates. However, finding them underneath the campaign rhetoric is particularly difficult this year.

The Greenhill Team has concentrated on the superficial aspects of the campaign. Their posters and pamphlets are slick but many of their policies, notably the \$20,000 glorified electric bulletin board and the Windsor parking plan, show a lack of serious thought.

The Therrien Slate's proposals are less costly, but except for a typing service and a student loan help center the other proposals are not likely to be used by a large number of students.

The Hardwicke-Brown Slate is sincere but is uninformed about student politics. Even its most talented members lack the experience needed to do the job.

Individually, a number of candidates do stand out in this election. We give our support to these four:

President: Bev Therrien will be an aggressive advocate for student concerns. She would be an effective leader, even if her whole slate were not elected. Her new ideas would put life back into a dormant Students' Council. Therrien will be more than a caretaker president; she will lead an active, not a passive, student executive.

VP Finance: Greg McLean is a hard worker and is familiar with the financial situation of the SU. He will be able to explain financial options to student councillors articulately.

VP Internal: Sterling Sunley, presently Clubs Commissioner, has strong credentials. His defense of the Assassins Club shows that he is willing to face controversy. Sterling Sunley has made concrete proposals for improving SUB.

Board of Governors: Wes Sawatzky took over the difficult job of VP Academic in November and has performed admirably. While Jens Andersen's plan to execute unpublished academics deserves consideration, Sawatzky's platform is strongest overall.

We encourage you to study these candidates during this week's campaigning. When they appear in your classes or at the Wednesday forum, ask them questions and listen to their answers.

Brent Jang
Kent Blinston

The last word

The Gateway would like to dispell certain malicious and unfounded rumours that have surfaced during the campaign:

- Sterling Sunley does not sell seashells by the seashore.
- VP External will not be decided in a quiche eating contest between Andrew Watts and Don Millar.
- Martin Shug and Markyuck 3 are not the same person.
- Nanette has never said no-no in her life.
- Richard Watts is not Andrew Watts' brother. In fact, his real name is Richard Hardwicke-Browne.

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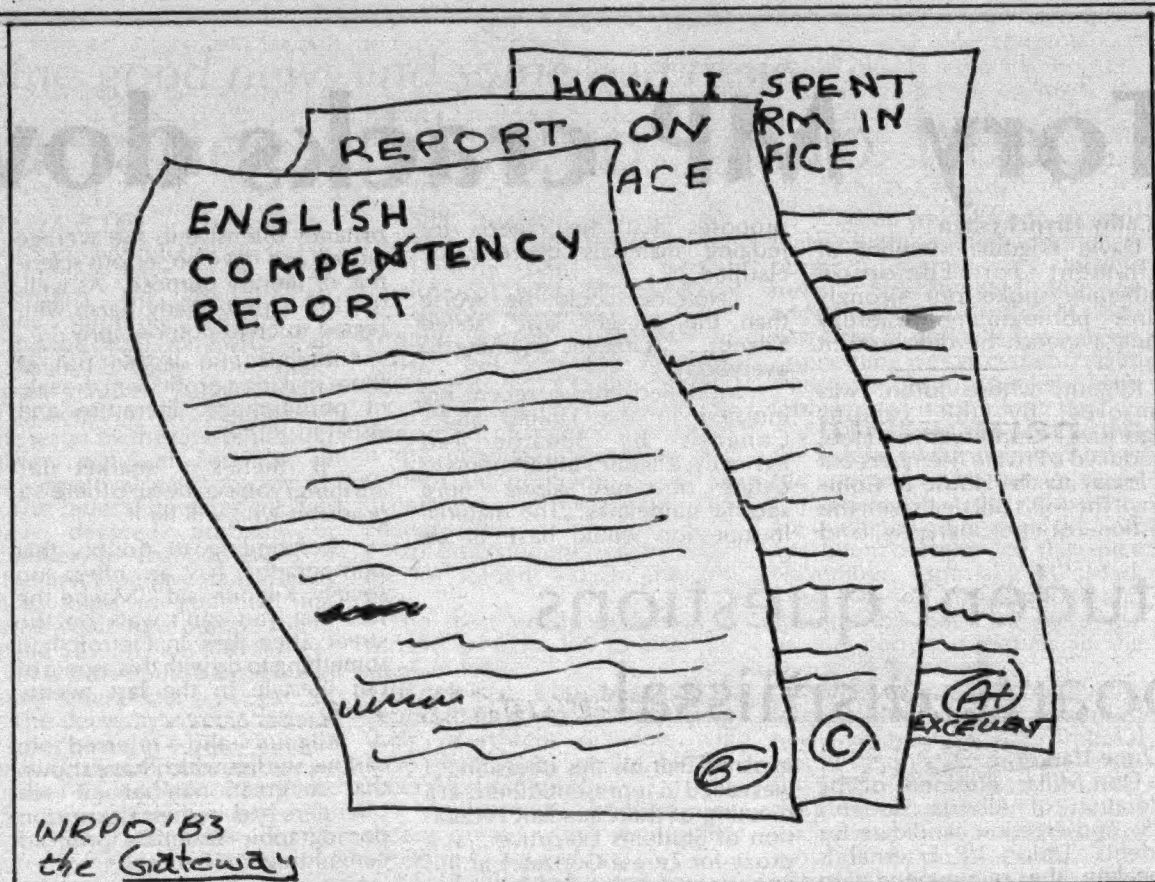
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Shauna Peets and Lois Dayes went off hunting Michael Skeet. Jack Vermee sipped coffee. Heather Ann Laird and Dale Wiese sniffed wax. Nate LaRoi and Jim Gerwing preferred paste. Ann Grever, Margaret Baer, and Janine McDade dropped by. Martin Beales, Bill Inglee and Pete Hild snapped at Ken Lenz and his escort. Sandy Vickenson, Ken Bessie and Martin Coutts discussed coloured doors. Zane Harker and Lorie White dangled modifiers in the direction of Gilbert Bouchard. Cathy Hrynchynshyn wants to know who John Algard is, and Teri Lynn Paulgard considers Psychology as a career....

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« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Don Millar slagfest

As a concerned student, I feel that it is my right and duty to inform the voting public about a certain candidate who is running in this year's elections. The candidate is Don Millar.

Don Millar was campaign manager for the Mike Walker slate in the first election last year. The election was overturned because Don broke the campaigning rules. He claimed that it was an "honest mistake" but if the campaign manager does not know the regulations, who does?

Don Millar is (was?) the president of the Federation of Alberta Students last year. I will not bother with the details of the empty bank account or the laid-off fieldworkers but there is some patronage that people should know about. I find it more than coincidental that one of the paid fieldworkers was the same Mike Walker that was mentioned in the previous paragraph.

Don Millar was a student representative on the Planning and Priorities Committee last year. He was thrown off the committee because he missed at least 6 consecutive meetings (3 months straight). If he can't get to meetings twice a month, I would like to know how he expects us to believe that he will learn to go to meetings every day?

When the Therrien Slate comes campaigning in classrooms, I feel that they should be asked about the quality of their platform if they can campaign with a person of such low standards.

Gord Stamp, Science II

What's wrong with you, Bev Therrien? Why do you include a proven incompetent on your slate? Don't you realize that the membership of your slate does (and should) reflect on your abilities as a potential administrator, and on the respectability of your slate as a whole?

If we assume you are a bona-fide leader, and not just a "token" of female management, then we must ask: Why is Don Millar on your slate? Surely you are aware that your running mate cost the students of this university approximately \$7,000 when he violated an explicit campaigning regulation last year. The regulation in question banned the stuffing of student residence mailboxes with campaign materials. "An honest mistake" he said in the Gateway. He was Mike Walker's campaign manager - the person most responsible to his slate for knowing and obeying the campaign regulations which were provided to him! And it was HE who violated the rule. Honesty is no excuse for negligence of responsibility, so why is he on your slate?

Do you no. know, Miss/Ms. Therrien, that in a democratic bureaucracy such as our Students' Union, the knowledge of rules and procedures, and the ability to use and work within those rules and procedures is absolutely critical to the accomplishment of any task? Why have you selected a running mate who has proven himself incompetent, and carries the promise of public embarrassment in the office of VP external? Or did he choose you?

Lawrence Harding, Bus III

Ed. Note: DIE board ruled that Mr Millar's actions were unintentional.

Try to remember

I was extremely surprised to read the letter in Thursday's Gateway by Kathy Collins. The more I read it over, the more I realized how inconsistent it was.

First of all, it mentions how Robert Greenhill has received "unquestioning coverage" all year. Obviously, Kathy Collins hasn't read the Gateway at all this year.

On numerous occasions the Gateway, including Andrew Watts, has been openly critical of the executive and Robert Greenhill. In the Oct. 14

edition, in an editorial titled, "What democracy" Andrew Watts said: "Last year, the soon to be president Robert Greenhill campaigned on the promise of returning credibility to Students' Council. By this last charade of democracy, I would say that last years campaign promise by Greenhill is something he has quickly forgotten." Remember that Kathy?

In another edition (Nov. 9) a story appeared under the headline, "Council member critical of SU president." In another edition (Oct. 5) a story appeared claiming Greenhill to be a jet setting SU president. This is unquestioning coverage? Do you remember these stories Kathy?

Obviously, Andrew Watts and Robert Greenhill have had their differences. But their strengths as individuals allow them to resolve their differences into constructive policy.

Kathy, you also remark how Lise Malo and Barbara Donaldson received coverage in the Gateway. You say Barbara Donaldson received "great coverage in a story earlier this month." Why didn't you mention the story, Kathy? Why didn't you say what it was about? Did you actually read the story? The story dealt with the advocate task force review committee. Ms. Donaldson was chairing that committee. Isn't it logical to talk to the person in charge when doing a story? Are you going to implicate the entire SU Council in your conspiracy for appointing Ms. Donaldson to the committee?

Ms. Malo is the president of the Faculte St. Jean. Again, don't you talk to the person in charge?

Finally, Kathy, you failed to mention all the truly "great coverage" Don Millar received in stories about FAS.

You also failed to mention that Peter Block, a Gateway reporter, is a Therrien slate candidate.

I have two questions to ask you Kathy: Do you actually read the Gateway? Did you actually write that letter or did you just sign it?

Andrew Watts
Arts III

I feel obliged to respond to Kathy Collins' letter (February 3) in which she more than implied that Andrew Watts used the Gateway as a medium to further the political interests of running mate Lise Malo in the upcoming student election. It is obvious that Ms. Collins has made this unjustified stab in the dark quite oblivious to any of the circumstances.

There was nothing extraordinary in Mr. Watts' "sudden interest" in the food and housing issues of the Faculte St-Jean as well as those of other student residences. The Gateway has been consistent throughout the year in its efforts to respond to the needs of the Faculte St-Jean which have often been overlooked in the past. As well as having published a number of articles on the Faculte, the Gateway has opened a column for St-Jean students to voice their views in french. Moreover, this is the first year that the Faculte has received the Gateway on a regular basis.

I fail to see anything illicit in asking Ms. Malo, president of the Students' Union at St-Jean, to express her concerns about problems existing in the students' residence. On the contrary, I applaud Mr. Watts and the Gateway for their recognition of the Faculte St-Jean as an integral part of the University of Alberta.

Christine Fielding
Faculte St-Jean III

Re: Kathy Collins' letter in the Feb. 3 issue of the Gateway.

Ms. Collins the suggestion that there was some type of collusion between the Gateway and those you have quoted in your letter is absolutely absurd. You seem to be seeing boogey men in the dark.

Perhaps Ms. Collins your excitement over this collusion has blinded you to the fact that members on other slates have used the Gateway to "help build" their "budding young political careers." Perhaps Ms. Collins you overlooked the recent coverage Mr. Don Millar and his FAS association had had or maybe Mr. Peter Block's recent interviews.

Perhaps Ms. Collins this wasn't an oversight. Do I smell conspiracy?

I would like to point out that as people become more involved with the Student Union they are obviously going to get more coverage in the Gateway. After all isn't the Gateway's purpose to report on student affairs? Are not those persons you mentioned involved in student affairs? Possibly the reason others haven't gotten any Gateway coverage is because they haven't done anything that warrants coverage. Like I said I find your lack of insight distasteful. As the saying goes "Don't read the writing on the walls unless it's there."

Wade Cummings, Business III

Pay pornography

Re: Feb. 1 Second Wind by Ken Lenz.

I was torn between replying to your column or not because I wasn't sure if you were serious. The controversy over airing pornography on pay-TV is not a "non-issue" but part of an on-going fight for women to be rid of such degrading pornography.

It may be true that there is no evidence that pornography and rape are not correlated, but it is true that viewing violence on television and increases in actual violence/rape is included as an act of violence are correlated. One of the pornographic films that will be shown on pay-TV is about the American Revolution and in one scene a black woman is brutally raped by a number of cavalry men. The reason for the protest of pornography on pay-TV is because it is believed that scenes like this one could lead to an increase in violent acts against women. Thus, your premise that "all men (upon viewing pornography) will run into the streets raping and chauvinising" is more valid than you believe.

The other issue you made mention of was the potential influence this programming will have on children's "moral education". I think you are correct when you say programmes such as 'Dirty Harry' and 'Different Strokes' are obscene. I also think pornography is obscene and that there is no benefit or usefulness in viewing any of it.

The protest against pornography (any type of it, involving either men or women) is not only "a struggle of women for equality" as you say, but it is part of the strife to eliminate all degradation of the sexes.

As to your final request for "the majority of women (to speak) up against the radical publicity-seeking minority", I don't believe that there has been opposition to these views because most women support them.

Carol E. Hays, Arts II

Managing Editor's Note: First Choice has denied that the movie referred to above will appear on their station.

Boycott the reds

"As human we are morally obliged to condemn this (the South African system of apartheid) every way we can". This was a statement recently made by David Cox in a Gateway article where he supported the Students' Union's boycott of South African products. I, as I am sure most other reasonable people, support such a view. However our criticism should not be restricted to one nation. Why for instance doesn't the Students' Union condemn and boycott the USSR which certainly doesn't take a back seat to South Africa when it comes to repression and racism. The USSR not only repress, but has another solution for those who criticize their regime, or belong to certain "dangerous ethnic minorities." It's called "removal of anti-Soviet elements." Examples can be seen in the Soviet prison system, the use of slave labour, torture, and

the imprisonment of political prisoners who are absolutely sane in Special Psychiatric Hospitals (S.P.H.'s).

The S.P.H.'s use neuroleptic drugs (ie. aminazin) "to inflict suffering on them (the patients) and thus gain their complete subjugation." The "patients" of these "hospitals" are also "tortured by various injections". The S.P.H.'s also use insulin shock, wall therapy, beatings, "voluntary" work therapy and the wetpack - a restraint/torture device. (For further information, check Harvey Fireside's Soviet Psychoprisons, WW Norton and Company, 1979).

Student Union Records are selling recordings produced in the USSR. CJSR airs Radio Moscow's Soviet Press Review to present it's listeners with a "reasonably balanced view of world events." I do not consider material that is given out by the Soviet media, all of which is censored and controlled by that government, to be a reasonably balanced view in any way shape or form. It's called "propaganda". Would CJSR air programs that give the South African government's propaganda?

If the Students' Union continues it's boycott of South Africa products, it would be hypocritical and "evading the force of conscience" not to do the same to Soviet propaganda and products that they are now selling. If they do not respond in kind to the Soviet Union, then we should stop the South African boycott. As it stands now the Students' Union is boycotting one repressive racist regime, while supporting another which has invaded, occupied, and virtually enslaved many nations that we all know of. This is clearly hypocrisy; let us not be a part of hypocrisy.

Pete Quilly, Arts I

Note: I agree. The Students' Union should boycott Soviet products as well.

D.C.

English skills report self serving blather

The Gateway front-page article on poor English skills published on 3 Feb 83 was really quite appalling. Surely a "joint committee of the University of Alberta and the Alberta Teacher's Association" should have come up with a better understanding of the nature of the problems, and a better set of recommendations for rectification of them, than the unholy mess you printed.

Communicating may seem unimportant to the ignorant, but it is not. An engineer who cannot communicate clearly, definitely, and unequivocally runs a grave risk that the bridge he has just designed will collapse because his written statements of requirements, clear to himself, are so unclear to others that grievous errors in the construction of the bridge are made.

We do not work alone in the world, and the knowledge of the individual is useless to society if he cannot communicate that knowledge to others; communicate it clearly, tersely, and effectively. As the technological level of our society rises, the powers available to each individual also increase, increasing the magnitude of problems created by errors in communication.

The sixteen "Recommendations" that you published are an apologia produced by those who are to blame for the failures of our middle level educational system. Unwilling or unable to admit the gross errors that they are clearly responsible for, they have proposed "more of the same" as a "solution."

High school students should be assigned books to read; books which are both interesting and challenging, books which stretch the mind and stretch the vocabulary. They should be closely and frequently tested on the knowledge they garner from such books, particularly on the meanings and

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SECOND WIND

Shauna Peets

The Soviets have mistakenly been sending the Gateway news releases. At least I hope it's a mistake, because if they seriously believe we're going to reprint them, they must consider us impressionable fools.

The press office of the USSR Embassy in Canada have sent such articles as: "The Attempt On The Pope's Life- Why Was It Necessary To The West?", "50 Million Demonstrate In Soviet Peace Rallies," and "The Ball Is In The U.S. Court." Such topics are dealt with in daily newspapers, and as the titles of these articles may subtly or blatantly suggest, the aim of western news journalism, to present facts objectively, does not exist.

In a country where freedom of the press is a civil right, it's ironic that the Soviets think that we would condone news journalism that is controlled by the government. The Soviet news agency, TASS, is the politically controlled service that issues the communiques to the embassy in Canada, who forwards them to the Gateway.

The issue is not that these releases are communist or Soviet propaganda, but the fact that they are simply propaganda, thinly disguised as news. A news release entitled, "Absurd Insinuations" concerns itself with the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II by a Turkish terrorist. The story claims that the Western media implied that Bulgaria, a communist satellite country, may have been involved. The Russian paper Pravda defends Soviet policy:

Second Wind is an opportunity for Gateway staffers to boldly say what no student journalist has said before.

There should be no doubt that plans to fan by means of slander, hostility for the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, to divert to some extent, attention from the military psychosis that accompanies the military preparations of the west, giving rise to growing alarm of the broad masses of the population irrespective of social conviction or creed, will end in failure.

Undeniably slanted, this excerpt is also unclear in meaning. By fusing many ideas together in one sentence, the reporter only clouds the main issue, but makes one thing certain, the U.S.S.R. is being trampled upon by the aggressor, the Western nations.

The mistake that the Soviet press makes is that they don't edit their stories for the Western psyche. Although they try to subliminate us with ambiguous statements, the words they choose only serve to put Western readers on the defensive. Taken separately, words like slander, hostility and military psychosis are very powerful. Add the verb accompany and the noun the west to the end and you have an offensive assertion. Do the Soviets really expect us to reprint this crap? At least be a little more subtle.

The ignorance of the Soviet public is presumptuously applied to the Western character. If the Soviet Embassy seriously wonders why we have not reprinted anything, the Gateway is insulted, not politically, but as a newspaper.

Interested in FAS?

The Ad-Hoc Committee for the future of the Federation of Alberta Students will be accepting briefs and proposals from the student body Wednesday, March 2, 1983 from 4:00 pm. to 7:00 pm.

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For more information, contact the Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221) or Wesley Sawatzky, Students' Union Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).

MORE LETTERS

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spelling of new words. They should be required to write essays on such books, and the essays should be graded for grammar, spelling, and punctuation - though this proposal is doomed if not enough teachers remain in the system capable of recognizing good grammar when they see it.

I must particularly condemn two groups for the present situation. They are the Alberta Teacher's Association, and the Department of Education at the University of Alberta. Both accepted and championed the abandonment of rigorous training in English in favor of "Mickey Mouse" essay writing and calculated dismissal of the importance of good English. I am afraid I must treat "Recommendations" from these areas with the contempt they richly deserve, and point to the lamentable failures of their students and the teachers they have trained.

I've never had the advantage of a University education, but I recognize self-serving blather when I see it - and that is precisely what the "Recommendations" are. For the sake of the next generation of students, I sincerely hope that they will be ignored and that both teachers and students will be forced back to work.

D.A. Tomlinson
Geology

Law II, Mark 0

Gateway seems to be as ignorant of what is obscene as it is of the law of defamation. You don't seem to appreciate the difference between defamatory and deprecatory, libel and fair comment, a person's reputation and their ego. My letter was hardly meant to be complementary (sic) of Ms Annesley's writing, but you obviously chose to misconstrue it as an *ad hominem* in order to excise my puns for the benefit of Ms. Annesley's delicate ego. You at least agree by implication that it was a grate pun on the Christian name of Ms. Annesley; it appears to have rubbed someone the wrong way, someone who was unable to take per pun-ishment for an assassinine bit of journalism (sic). For future reference you would do well to remember that the fear of liability for propagating (sic) libel is good reason to cover your ass, but not your Annesley.

Obscene personal abuse, indeed! If I weren't convinced that you were serious, I'd consider your remark to be unspeakably funny.

Mark Kowalsky, Law II

ME Note: We hope Mark's study of law will be more successful than his study of orthography.

Plug for a fin

The Students' Union of the University of Alberta offers the broadest range of high quality student services of any organization in Canada. It has been helping students enjoy their educational experience for the past seventy-five years.

This year our bankers decided to give us until January 1985 to be out of debt or face receivership. A five dollar increase in students union fees would make it possible to pay off our debt thus allowing the many services offered to continue helping students obtain the most from their years spent at the University of Alberta. We hope that students will seriously consider the matter and vote yes on February 11.

Gordon Garside
for the Administration Board

Assassins, Gateway, SU immature

Once again a Gateway staffer has stooped below her usual level of high school gossip column journalism to produce an article (hardly worthy of the name) that amounts to nothing more than a smear campaign against the acting Dean of Students, Dr. Paul Sartoris. This front page editorial is so full of distorted fact that it would take another full article just to answer it. Suffice it in this letter to reply with a few facts and a different viewpoint.

1) At the base of this uproar about Dr. Sartoris failing to contact the Students' Union about the Assassins Club is a failure on the part of the Students' Union to communicate to the club its duties and obligations re the University and re registration with Student Affairs. SU President Greenhill admitted as much at the recent COSS meeting. I'm sure the minutes will bear me out on this. Also, in all its advertising and promotion, the Assassins Club did not once state itself to be a Students' Union club. Thus Dr. Sartoris' approach to the club cannot be seen as some insidious plot to circumvent the Students' Union, but must be understood as the approach of a concerned university official acting entirely within his purview and his rights as an individual in talking with the organisers of this game. Indeed, if Mr. Greenhill, Mr. Conway, or the Students' Union feels "slighted" by the handling of this situation, I would suggest that this is the result of bruised adolescent egos rather than anything Dr. Sartoris actually did to them.

2) Mr. Kirby comes across as the most pathetic figure in this little drama. He claims the club was "threatened" and that Dr. Sartoris "stabbed" them "in the back." Fortunately there was a witness to all

his conversations with Dr. Sartoris who told quite a different story to the COSS meeting. Dr. Sartoris did not directly threaten the Assassins Club nor did he imply a threat to ban. His motion to the COSS meeting did not imply such a ban. The motion to ban came from an entirely different party.

Also Mr. Kirby's idea to donate the club's profits to charity did not come about until these profits were questioned. (After all we don't want the Students' Union viewed as protecting vested interests, do we?)

3) The continual comparison of the Assassins Club to fencing, wargames, or the martial arts is entirely absurd and fallacious. These sports and pastimes are dedicated to a moral philosophy totally opposite to that promulgated in the handouts promoting the game of Assassins.

4) It is sad to me that the game of Assassins was finally shut down for entirely pragmatic reasons. COSS had passed on to the administration a motion that spoke to the moral values reflected in the game. It is the right and duty of an academic community, I believe, to sit down and consider its values - as a community. Surely the Students' Union is not the sole arbiter of values in this academic community. Faculty, staff, and the 82% of students not represented by the Students' Union may hold quite different views from that of the so-called union. At this juncture they have not been heard nor have they been given a balanced view of the situation.

Dr. Sartoris is to be applauded for having the courage to bring the moral question forward. It is a pity that the Students' Union has not displayed the maturity to respond fairly to such an issue and that the administration, in banning the game on purely pragmatic grounds, has assiduously avoided it.

Mel Blitzer
Grad Studies IV

What is this? First a pre-med drop out, then a 97th street law undergrad, graduates from writing on bathroom walls to abusing people and organizations in the Gateway. Maybe you guys should stick to subways. It's hard to conceptualize that a law student would stoop to moral degradation just to make a weak point based on personal prejudice. Previous "dealings" with Dean Sartoris? We can imagine! Your Dukes of Hazard legal techniques will certainly get you far in your pursuance of a legal career as a parking violation judicial shark.

We would like to thank Wes Bader for breaking up a rather mundane day at the country club. His stunning critique and philosophical revelations on our game are only surpassed by his master research skills. What could have been a normal simple-minded reiteration of uneducated criticism turned out to be an abnormal simple-minded reiteration of uneducated criticism. Is it possible to be so wrong on so many of the facts associated with the game? Look pal...just because someone two years ago was kind enough to let you help hold the scotch tape when putting up assassins posters does not give you the patent right or the authority to claim jurisdiction on how we should operate. Where do you get your facts, 7-eleven? We never said, "Licensed to kill, murder weapon, a chance to get even with professors or shoot between the eyes." The rules and atmosphere of the game parallel the original version played at Harvard. (Can you spell Harvard Wes?) It is simple to write unresearched, monosyllabic sentences when you are afraid to come face to face and vocalize your misguided opinions. (We do have an office in 240 SUB which we are sure your polished research skills uncovered.) Let's face it Wes Bader, you sure put us in our place. Now we'll let you get back to that lovely quiche you have in the oven.

Harland Kirby -President
Clay Hamdon -Treasurer
Todd Jeanotte -Vice President
Assassins club

Now that the Spy vs. Spy club has been disbanded, we should work towards changing the university into a non-violent place. Clubs such as fencing and martial arts clubs tend to bring out the 'killer' instinct in students. While we are at it, we should ban the sale of magazines such as *Guns and Ammo*, *Hunting*, etc. These magazines do nothing more than help students become more violent and deadly. Along the same lines, students who play war games and role playing games should be disposed of as well as any such games in existence on Plato and MTS since we would not like this influence to spread its cancerous disease to the students. What is this university turning into? An armed camp used to train potential CIA and KGB agents and mercenaries? The clubs and other influences mentioned above are actually helping students learn how to use deadly weapons such as fencing foils, hands, and even worse, their minds! Only when such influences have been abolished will the rest of the students on campus be able to walk in safety with the knowledge that some maniac will not be waiting around the corner with a dart gun ready to perform some unspeakable act of violence. After all, there is not much difference between a toy dart gun and a REAL gun. Is there?

If the example of the Dean is to be followed, we should take it to the limit and let people see how ridiculous it really is. Edmonton today, tomorrow the world!

Lorne Dmitruk, Science I
Dale Moore, Arts I

UP ours

We, the Utopian Pragmatists, are deeply saddened and wounded that we were not invited to the Gateway's Sunday campaign interviews. This represents a deplorable lack of respect for our efforts. In protest, we have decided to boycott....pardon us; entitcortt this interview. Tough luck, fellahs.

God King Roggeveen I,
former Gateway staff columnist

Med humor 1983

by Wesley Oginski

Once again students from the Faculty of Medicine attempted to entertain devotees of crass, crude and rude humor at the *Thirty-fourth Annual Med Show*.

Opening the evening was the *Prelewd*, basically a song and dance routine. The real show began with the Class of '86 presentation of "Sodomy Street" a simple parody of *Sesame Street*. That relied on quick, but often poorly paced laughs. The characters of Kreamit and Groober (Kermit and Grover) showed potential but the Class of '86 lacked the panache to make them work.

Students from the Class of '85, the same people who brought us the "Dancing Tampons" last year, created their back-up act, the "Dancing Dildoes" singing *We're dildoes and we're O.K.* The main skit, a parody of the old *Batman* television series, was entitled *Flaccid City*. A hilarious Bruce Wayne (a.k.a. *Batman*) and Dick Grayson (a.k.a. *Robin*) are portrayed as a homosexual couple with a jive talking Negro butler, Alfredo. "Flaccid City" is hereby nominated for the "Fickle Finger Award for Effort" for a nice try.

A feature of Med Shows is the dispersal of water, condoms, and fish into the audience. If you know the layout of SUB Theatre, people in the balcony are the safest from any onslaught. The main prop in "Flaccid City" was a giant dildo connected to a hose that potentially could have bathed the balcony crowd. Watching everyone cringe as the dildo swung forward from onstage was mildly amusing.

The main fault lies in the length of most of these skits. Though funny at first, the same jokes tend to wear thin. Then again there is the annual *Flaming Ladies* and the *Cretin Choir* which actually seem to improve with time. Who could resist the scantily clad bodies of the *Flaming Ladies* or the subtle crooning of "Leprosy" (sung to the tune of the Beatle's *Yesterday* by the *Cretin Choir*).

Students in the Class of '84 tried to change the pace with a series of short skits entitled "The History of Medicine." We viewed the creation of man, rectal examinations in Hippocrates Medical School, the creation of psycho-analysis (Patient: What's that you're wearing? Doctor:

Why, my Freudian slip.), and the advent of specializations like gynaecology. The show narrator began with some good jokes (Q: What do you get when you cross a rooster with a telephone pole? A: A Cock who wants to reach out and touch someone) which rapidly deteriorated (Q: What do you call hemorrhoids in a homosexual? A: Speedbumps). Too bad the skits hit the same level of humor.

Finally, the Class of '83 presented "The Tonight Show," bringing back last year's vastly popular Mr. Rogers as the guest host. It was amazing to see this new approach to skits. Mr. Rogers is presented as anaive children's show television host ("My brother used to visit Clitoris. Is G-spot a few miles from there?" "Can you say that kids. Fellatio."). The number of double entendres was amazing, and the audience loved it.



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The "Flaming Ladies" of this year's Med Show crooning and singing their way into your heart.

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American priest questions U.S. imperialism

by Margaret Baer

Bob Stark, an American priest stationed in Nicaragua, spoke at the U of A on the political and religious situation in Central America, last Thursday.

The talk was part of "Ten Days for World Development," an education program to promote awareness of poverty and injustice in the Third World. Organized by a coalition of denominations, this year's Ten Days (January 28 - February 7) focused on Central American issues.

Stark outlined conditions in Nicaragua, which has been forced into a defensive position against counter-revolutionary forces. In July, 1979, the Sandinista National Liberation Front overthrew the Somoza dictatorship. However, the former Somoza National Guard is now making frequent incursions along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border. Both overtly and covertly, such counter-revolutionary actions are supported by the United States.

"Reagan admitted giving \$20 million to the National Guard," said Stark.

The counter-revolutionary movement, stated Stark, is not composed of "monolithic allegiances"; rather, there is a wide cross-section of classes. The same is true of Sandinista supporters, as Stark emphasized the "popular" nature of the revolution.

One of the unfortunate results of the counter-revolution is government press censorship which the Sandinista government began almost a year ago.

"The government could document CIA infiltration of the press" similar to that of Chile's press during the 1973 overthrow of Allende, said Stark. But, he thinks censorship has outlived its usefulness. "The press (opposition) can have a powerful role in de-stabilizing a country, but it

(censorship) is damaging more than helping now."

Responding to charges of state persecution of the Church in Nicaragua, Stark said there is persecution, but it comes from counter-revolutionaries. Fifty-six people have been killed in Stark's parish area alone in the past year. Most victims are Christian community leaders involved in health and literacy campaigns.

Stark said it is a popular counter-revolutionary tactic to ambush Christian communities as a warning to the people not to engage in so-called "Communist activities." Such activities include reading Scripture or learning how to read and understand business contracts for farm deals.

The Sandinista government, in fact, tries to secure areas for church activities. In addition, several top government officials are also Church officials.

Besides attacks from within, the Sandinistas must battle a "well-financed" misinformation campaign designed to decrease the credibility of Nicaragua," stated Stark. The most vulnerable point, he said, is the Miskito Indian situation on the northeast Atlantic coast. U.S. influence there is strong (the 1962 Bay of Pigs episode was launched from this area) and there have been efforts by the U.S. to exploit the plight of 8,000 Indians who were relocated.

Stark said the indigenous peoples were not the only ones relocated, and though there are still problems, the Miskito Indians were well supported with housing and medical aid.

Stark mentioned several telling incidents of international press distortion. One involved *Time* magazine, which printed a picture of some Miskito leaders with a caption below stating there were visitors in Moscow. In fact, they were in Nicaragua, and *Time* retracted later.

Stark sardonically commented, "It was a rather convenient mistake."

Such mistakes are not uncommon and, many would say, are deliberate. A big claim is Cuban involvement in transporting arms through Nicaragua to El Salvador, though the U.S. has yet to produce concrete evidence of such involvement.

"To say Fidel is running the whole show is an insult to Central America," said Stark. Sadly, such oversimplifications are typical of U.S.-generated international press.

The Catholic priest, who has received permanent placement in Nicaragua, stressed his adopted

country's role as a new model for under-developed countries. The Sandinista government is working towards a mixed economy and diversified technological dependence (capitalist and socialist sources).

Though Nicaragua is often hailed as a Communist, pro-Soviet nation, Stark pointed out that it is actually a leading non-aligned country.

Looking at its United Nations record, "Nicaragua is more non-aligned than Peru," said Stark.

However, he said it is U.S. strategy to push Nicaragua towards the socialist/Soviet stance so that the Central American nation of 2.8 million people will be strangled economically and forced

to use its resources on military defence.

The U.S. wants "to make the model die" for reasons of it being too costly, said Stark. Nicaragua must be made to seem "not a viable Third World model."

All was not doom and gloom during the discussion, though. The priest left a hopeful impression on the crowd.

"Nicaragua is like a flower. We believe our country, our faith, is flowering. The only thing that can destroy it is a cold wind from the North. I tell the people of Nicaragua that chinooks can also come from the North," Stark said.

Through dialogue such as this meeting, the "flower's" chances of growing should increase.

Professional opportunities down

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — The recession is now eating its way into professional job markets where university and college graduates have always found jobs with relative ease.

A national placement firm reports that job openings in accounting, management, engineering, science and other professions decreased by 30 per cent in the last three months, reaching a record low at the end of December.

In its quarterly survey, the Technical Service Council reported a decrease of 81 per cent in these professions last year; only 659 job vacancies were recorded, compared to 3,414 a year ago and 4,328 in June, 1981.

The survey results are based on job listings by 1,700 employers in the manufacturing, mining, construction, consulting and service industry sectors across

Canada. TSC, a non-profit firm, also offers a counselling service and is sponsored by private industry.

"The number of job vacancies for professionals is a leading indicator, often given six to twelve months' warning of an improvement in general employment," said TSC president Neil MacDougall. "Unfortunately, there are no signs of an upturn."

Accounting was an area that seemed recession-proof. It was in the greatest demand, next to computer programming and systems analysis. But in recent months many accountants have been laid off by manufacturing and public accounting firms. Demand for computer programmers has also declined.

"Many employers are so concerned about survival that their lay-offs have included muscle as well as fat. When the upturn

does come vacancies for part-time and contract employees will improve first," said MacDougall.

The largest number of lay-offs has occurred in the support department category, including public relations, research, corporate planning, aviation, training and personnel. Openings for industrial relations and personnel are only a fifth of those listed a year ago.

Other occupations that have seen a dramatic decline in job openings include junior chemical engineers, chemical process engineers, purchasing agents and electrical engineering designers.

Occupations that are in relatively high demand include experienced electronics engineers, electronic technologists and petroleum engineers.

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| Clinical Sciences | Second Floor by Escalators | 10:30 - 13:30 hr |
| Corbette Hall | Second Floor Main Foyer | 10:30 - 13:30 hr |
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| Fine Arts | 2nd Floor - HUB Pedway Entrance | 9:30 - 16:30 hr |
| H.M. Tory | Main Foyer | 9:00 - 17:00 hr |
| HUB (North) | Purple Lounge | 9:30 - 17:30 hr |
| Lister Hall | Outside Cafeteria | 11:00 - 18:00 hr |
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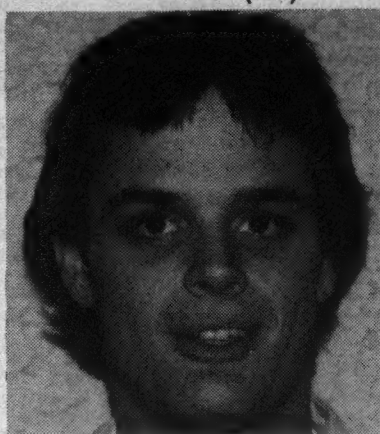
CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION '83

Candidates for 1983-84.

After reading this, attend the election forum, Wednesday, 12 noon, in SUB theatre.

The Gateway presents the platforms of candidates for Students' Union executive and Board of Governors. We hope the candidates' own words will be of some assistance to you when you decide who to vote for on February 11th.

Mungo Hardwicke-Brown
Hardwicke-Brown (HB)



It is very difficult to emphasize all issues that are of major importance to the Students' Union at this time. To do so would require much more time and space. However, I hope to convey the important concerns and ambitions of the Hardwicke-Brown Slate. It is our opinion that the University of Alberta can become the finest school in Canada. We have the potential. Now is the time to start invoking a sense of enthusiasm, involvement and pride in our University in this our 75th Anniversary year. It is time we got some spirit back in our University.

To achieve this goal the Hardwicke-Brown Slate will attempt to provide a sound administrative base on which the Students' Union can function. Certainly, political and moral issues are important, however, first priority must be given to administration of relevant student concerns.

Going hand and hand with the aforementioned, the Students' Union must develop a sound financial plan. This is essential in order that we can properly deal with student concerns. The Students' Union must establish itself as a positive force.

The Hardwicke-Brown Slate will use the approach of working together with the University and various levels of government in dealing with students' concerns. Past student unions have tended to pursue a course of confrontation when dealing with the government and administration. Our slate would attempt to stress the positive aspects of the University, using confrontation only as a final alternative. If the University of Alberta is to receive increased support....

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Conservative Youth Front for Liberal Extremism (CYFLE)



As the name implies, this slate attempts to reconcile extreme left-wing and right-wing views. For the most part, our policies incorporate an amalgamation of the corruption, shortsightedness and unshakable ignorance of right-wing politics with the absurdity and futility of left-wing idealism. Consider the following examples:

- 1) If elected, we would lift the Students' Union boycott of South African products. However, the profits from the sale of these products would be sent to the African National Congress.
- 2) If elected, anything and everything would be legalized on the U of A campus. But to enforce this Campus Security would have to be armed with rubber dart guns.
- 3) If elected, the arms race would be declared a tie.
- 4) If elected, certain prominent Arab activists would be awarded scholarships to the University of Tel Aviv; further, the next time Colonel Levy invades a country, he will have to answer to the D.I.E. Board.

The fact that we stand only a faint chance of even getting our campaign deposits back enables us to touch upon some fairly sensitive issues. We sincerely hope that no one of any influence will take us seriously enough to be offended by our campaign. But as far as anyone else is concerned, well frankly, we just don't care. The reasoning behind this attitude is the following: you can throw a rock at a tank, but a tank will never throw a rock back at you.

John Paul Roggeveen I
Utopian Pragmatists (UP)



Not only do Utopian Pragmatists promise all things for everyone, we deliver!

We don't just spout off political platitudes, we attack the issues with concrete proposals.

The Utopian Pragmatists (UP) are committed to protecting your education. Not only will UP ensure no tuition fee increase next year, UP will eliminate tuition entirely.

With an MX Dense-pack in Quad, UP will pursue a non-confrontational approach with both the federal and provincial governments and politely ask them to give us everything we want. If they refuse and take a confrontational attitude towards our position, we will be left with no alternative except to remind them of our superior firepower. After this, we are certain there will be no further difficulties.

If you elect me God King, you will not only get the MX, but much, much more!

Through creative revenue-generating policies, such as casinos in RATT and bingos in Dewey's, UP will annihilate the SU debt. With innovative re-training programs, UP will ensure Arts and Science students are prepared for employment opportunities in job markets where they are in high demand, namely as custodians and gas-station attendants. When elected, UP will extradite Ronald Reagan from the United States to campus and have him tried on charges of crimes against humanity for bad acting.

Don't vote for just any Students' Union — vote for a perfect Students' Union. Vote Utopian Pragmatist: The only way to go is UP!

Bev Therrien
Therrien Slate (TS)



Today's students have good reason to view the Students' Union with a jaundiced eye; all it seems to do is gobble up money, then sit back waiting for next year's fees. The Therrien Slate knows that students are justified in demanding more from their Students' Union.

In the last few years the Students' Union has become more isolated from the students it supposedly serves. This relationship is unacceptable to the Therrien Slate and our dissatisfaction is the reason we are running in this election.

We do not claim to have magical answers to restore student confidence in the Students' Union but we do have concrete plans, good plans. Our candidates in all five portfolios have pooled their experience and worked hard to develop programs and policies that will give students more than they have been getting in past years. Further, we have the experience and know-how to make sure that our plans are implemented.

In addition to providing direction and leadership to the executive, the President also sits as a student representative on the Board of Governors. Decisions made at the administration level have a great impact on students and as a member of the Board of Governors and various committees I will be able to represent effectively students' concerns.

My experience and my commitment will ensure that the Students' Union President does not become just another administrator sitting on the Board of Governors.

The U of A Students' Union is not like students' unions at other universities.

V.P.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Duke Blodgett (UP)



These are the words of Duke Blodgett, one time Vice Master of all that could have been:

As the great general would have said: I stumbled in, I blinked through the green haze, and I gave them a toke. The portfolio of External Vice is not one to be taken lightly. It expresses the strength of the God King in dealing with the government and the private sector. Yet I shall not waver in my full intention to swerve. I shall step into the horrific breach of political disintegration with a bold heart.

My experience as medical advisor to University sports teams (specializing in bennys and light opiates), Edmontonian ambassador to Lesser Latveria, and sometimes search and destroy tactician with the Canadian Armed Forces gives me a unique perspective on External Vice. Believe me, a survivor of the Lesser Latverian penal system knows about vices.

We'd like to establish sovereignty association with Faculte St. Jean. It's been drifting further and further into the background of University politics recently, and this trend must be reversed. Sovereignty association will give the French students some feeling of solidarity with the Main Campus and make the University more aware of the existence of la belle Faculte.

Finally, I'd like to assure students that Utopian Pragmatism means action. When we get elected Friday, our promises go into effect Saturday. We'll have ski hills by Corbett Hall and a co-ed hot tub in the Commerce Building hole before the sun rises over Lister. Vote Utopian Pragmatist.

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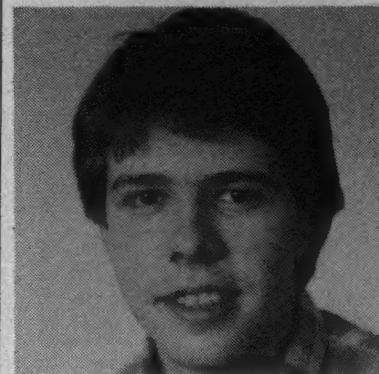
After many years of involvement in both Civic and Federal politics, I feel that I am now ready to expand the sphere of my incompetence to incorporate the realm of student politics. I am an exceptionally talented and corrupt individual. My qualifications are the following:

- 1) Sunshine girl for 5 weeks running.
- 2) Welfare recipient for 2 years.
- 3) AADAC, lifetime member.
- 4) Co-founder of the Moral Majority.
- 5) The Conservative (Trip to Hawaii) Youth Front for Liberal Extremism - Active member for 10 days.

If elected, I will take over Building Services and make the following improvements:

- 1) RATT will be redecorated in French Colonial.
- 2) The main floor of SUB will be turned into a shopping mall (if the current executive doesn't do it first).
- 3) Traffic lights will be installed at the intersection of V wing and Chemistry West.
- 4) The Civil corridor will be widened to six lanes.
- 5) CAB cafeteria will be flooded and Olympic style diving platforms will be installed on each successive level. While not being used for major competitive events, the cafeteria pool will be stocked with dolphins.

Don Millar (TS)



The issues dealt with in the External portfolio affect all students. In the area of student housing, the Therrien Slate will work more closely with all tenant associations, passing on information and giving them assistance when they need it. Included in our proposed Student Resource Guide will be information about the rights of tenants in University owned housing.

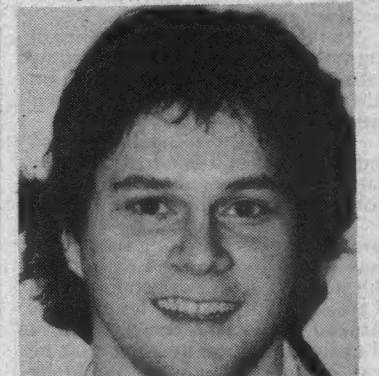
With the current economic situation, student aid is an important issue for a growing number of students. The Therrien Slate will approach the issue of student aid in two ways: first, by helping students use the current system, second, by working to improve that system. During peak periods the executive offices will be used as a student loan assistance center and the weight of the Students' Union will be used to help students who need loans but are having trouble with the aid bureaucracy.

The existing loan remission system is an inefficient system for the taxpayers and a source of uncertainty for students who have to graduate before they find out how much of their loan is being remitted. The government spends more than 1/3 of their student aid money on the bureaucracy that runs the system and still more on paying the interest on loans - even though part of the money is given to students when they leave school.

This remission system should be replaced with a bursary system based on a demonstrated need for money.

Summer unemployment will present a problem for students again this year. The Therrien Slate will pursue changes to the Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) to bring wages in line with Student Aid savings guidelines. We will also work to make sure that students who can't find adequate summer jobs aren't denied the loans they need.

Phillip Nay (HB)



The theme of our campaign has revolved around "Student involvement". A V.P. External must have student support in order to be effective. Very often the concerns under this jurisdiction develop as a result of limited foresight.

Every year a major concern with students revolves around the inadequate number of parking spaces on campus. Past councils have taken a rather unimaginative approach to this problem. Perhaps, this has been part of the problem. Our slate would like to explore the possibility of establishing a co-operative parking problem with surrounding residents. Briefly, this would involve setting up a registry where students who need a parking spot would be put in touch with a resident in the area with whom they could arrange a system of shared parking.

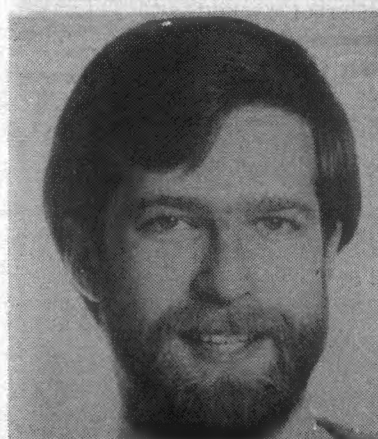
In our midst is the concern of the two proposed routes for the L.R.T. Unfortunately only one course will be chosen, therefore we must commit ourselves to seeing that it goes through our University. If we show our concern now, the L.R.T. issue could sway in our direction.

Student concerns are prominent and should be voiced. Year after year we only receive \$50.00/month for tax deductions. Why don't our tax deductions soar with the rate of inflation? Why are students so flustered when its time to complete student loan forms? As concerned students ourselves, the Hardwicke-Brown slate is hoping that some kind of cooperative atmosphere could be induced to solve these problems and many others that arise.

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Pres.

Robert Greenhill
Greenhill Team (GT)



Why run for a second term?

One of the major advantages is that I will be able to serve students from day one, with an executive that will take over without any loss of continuity or effectiveness. By avoiding the apprenticeship period facing most executive, the GREENHILL TEAM will produce more during its year in office.

Another reason for running is that this year we have just begun to turn the SU finances around. We managed to produce the first surplus budget in four years (a record \$220,000) and it is necessary to further reduce the deficit over the next year.

At the same time we will begin a sensible expansion of student services. A student ombudsman, a course guide, and a computerised information centre are some of the services which the GREENHILL TEAM will provide over the next year.

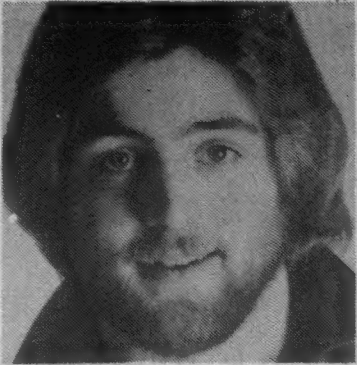
The most important reason for my running is that, over the past year I have been able to assemble a group of very talented people who have the qualifications to create a first rate executive. The GREENHILL TEAM is composed of dedicated individuals who will serve the SU well during this crucial year.

I hope that my actions this year, the experience I have gained and the group of people with whom I am running make the GREENHILL TEAM worthy of your support on February 11.

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Martin Schug (Independent)

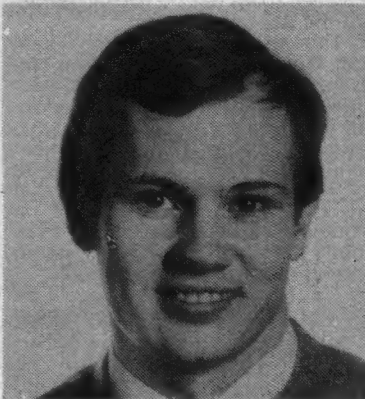


My platform focuses on the perennial problems facing the University primarily with respect to the generation of finances. I believe these problems can be remedied in many ways, primarily by:

- a) Seeking an increase in government funding through proper channels of lobbying;
- b) Extending the interest-free period on student loans from 6 months to one year (graduating students have difficulty finding employment and carry the burden of compiled loans);
- c) Generate capital through monthly casinos sponsored by the S.U. (with government approval).

Being an independent candidate I hope I have demonstrated my devotion toward the progression of advanced education. I am counting on your support.

Andrew Watts (GT)



The Greenhill Team is committed to addressing all the issues concerning external affairs decisively, both in relations with the provincial government and the university administration.

We need a better student assistance program, we have to effectively lobby against cutbacks and we must be responsible and realistic in our assessment of FAS.

Not to diminish the importance of external/provincial relations, Andrew Watts stresses that more attention must be focused on problems in our own backyard.

In recent investigations into Housing and Food Services, Andrew Watts has discovered a number of problems that must be dealt with now.

The conditions in Lister, HUB and Garneau are deteriorating badly. Andrew Watts is committed to working with students to improve conditions in all areas of housing. The rents in new Garneau must come down. Rents in other university run housing must be held in check. Students should be allowed refunds on scrip and be assured that prices on food remain constant during the year.

In addition, all students must be afforded increased opportunities to obtain parking spaces. The Greenhill Team's proposal to open up Windsor Community Streets to students is an excellent way to improve parking around campus. Andrew Watts is adamant on making that proposal a reality.

Andrew Watts has the skills needed to effectively communicate with all levels of government. The Greenhill Team is committed to improving Students' Union services and voicing student concerns effectively. Please vote for the Greenhill Team February 11.

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INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Peter Block (TS)



The Vice-president Internal is concerned primarily with meeting the needs and demands of students by supplying Students' Union services and space to students and student groups. I will highlight briefly some of my concerns with and solutions for the problems facing my portfolio.

A cabaret policy fair to both large and small clubs is needed. The Therrien Slate believes that if a club can manage its own cabaret without co-sponsorship, it should be encouraged to do so. It should not be forced to comply with administrators who demand Students' Union involvement.

The Therrien Slate also believes in a strong, independent, campus press. We will therefore hold a referendum on the question of Gateway autonomy from Students' Council. This will result in the Gateway collecting an annual fee directly from students rather than from the Students' Council and will make the paper accountable to students, not to student politicians. The Executive and Council will no longer be capable of influencing Gateway policy.

With funds from our Executive salary rollback, the Internal portfolio will be allocated money to establish a typing service on campus. The service will be an obvious convenience for students because of its accessible location in SUB and low cost (proposed 80¢ a page). The service will run on a break even basis, as it does on other campuses.

A Clubs Manual that details what the Students' Union expects from clubs and what services clubs are offered in return must be made readily available; the current manual has been "unavailable" from the administration since last October.

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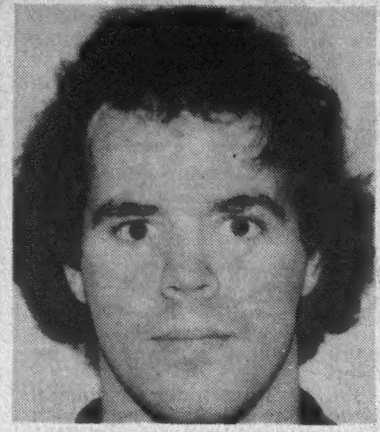
For the sole reason that I am a repressed right-wing extremist, I am forced into being the token Fascist on the slate. As I am the perfect personification of swastika-bearing scum of the worst kind, many people have difficulty identifying with my ideals. If elected, I would disband all minority groups and force all students to integrate with the campus population as a unified organic entity. Further, the university would endow all foreign students with Canadian citizenship. Not only would the above measures effectively eliminate all foreign students, but there would be no need to go around crushing minorities, a most distasteful chore. Please do not misunderstand me, I do not wish to impose conformity, but rather to topple the existing hierarchy of discrimination. By this means, all "regular" students would be discriminated against equally by the administration and the Students' Union executive.

If elected, I shall do the following:

- 1) Investigate the allegation that Gail Brown is not the biggest slum landlord in Alberta but is in reality a Soviet spy, trying to demoralize students with unpalatable food and impossible living conditions.
- 2) Enforce a ruling that all employees of Housing and Food Services will be paid only in scrip.

3) Force all campus cafeterias to post lists of the ingredients of their food. These lists will be made in accordance with the IUPAC nomenclature.

Justin Hardwicke-Brown (HB)



Throughout this campaign my fellow slate members and I have tried to stress the importance of "student involvement and awareness". It is this philosophy I would wish to incorporate into the office of internal affairs.

The Students' Union is a body of elected representatives. Thus, it is my feeling that the general student populace has the right to be informed of council activity. I suggest that a bi-weekly column in the Gateway be assigned to this purpose.

At present, the many clubs operating at the University provide an excellent opportunity for students to both grow socially, and pursue extracurricular interest. These clubs must receive full financial support while being allowed to administer their own affairs. The Students' Union should serve as the liaison between the clubs and the students.

During this campaign the issue of terminating financially troubled programs and facilities has arisen. I feel that all possible measures must be taken to retain present student union services. All full time students at the university are required to pay equal student union dues. Therefore, the student union must be dedicated equally to helping all students explore their interests. Students cannot be denied services in order to compensate for the poor financial position of the Students' Union.

It is very easy for our slate to suggest to you that there is a need for student involvement. However the onus is on everyone. The first step we all can take in pursuit of this goal is to get out and vote on Friday.

"Vegreville" Wes (UP)



My many years experience as explorer, adventurer and freeloader have prepared me, "Vegreville" Wes of the Utopian Pragmatists, to blaze new trails and boldly trek through the bureaucratic jungles of the University administration. I have ventured far and wide across this land, from Lloydminster to Grande Cache, and Wild Horse to Grimshaw. For many days I have prepared - and I am ready.

After being elected, I intend to revitalize and upgrade our many SU services. You have heard of revolving restaurants. I instead propose to create a revolutionary advance on this concept: a stationary restaurant with SUB revolving underneath, giving SU executive a reason to go round in circles. Such an awesome technical advance will not only attract tourists' dollars, it will also allow us to eventually serve REAL food.

Until such time as we can serve edible food in the new RATT (which will be renamed J.R.'s, after the reigning God-King), an alternate source of pseudo-nutrition must be available to students. I therefore also propose a MacDonald's franchise in our defunct Curling Rink. I have never heard of a Big Mac losing money, so all proceeds will return to the SU defense budget.

Clubs are important aspect of my upcoming portfolio. To counter this

miscarriage of justice, I will form a Tactical Weapons and Internal Tricks Squad from defunct Spy vs. Spy members to oversee the democratic reaffirmation of God-King.

Remember: UP, UP with people.

Sterling Sunley (GT)



A new Dinwoodie policy, clubs space, SUB rejuvenation and many other concerns will make the 1983-84 term a challenging year for the Vice-President (Internal). Sterling Sunley, a member of the Greenhill Team, welcomes that challenge and has the experience to get the job done.

As the current Clubs Commissioner and member of both Building Services and Administration Boards, Sterling Sunley will turn his first-hand knowledge of Internal Affairs into action. Policy will be written in areas where none exists or in areas such as cabarets and RATT, where present policy is unacceptable.

The next year will also see the arrival of the Universiade to our campus, and Sterling Sunley intends to provide Students' Union assistance to the organizers and competitors of the Games. A third-year Arts student, Sunley realizes the importance of co-operation between the University and the S.U. His defense of the Assassins Club's right to exist, however, has proven his willingness to protect the Students' Union jurisdiction.

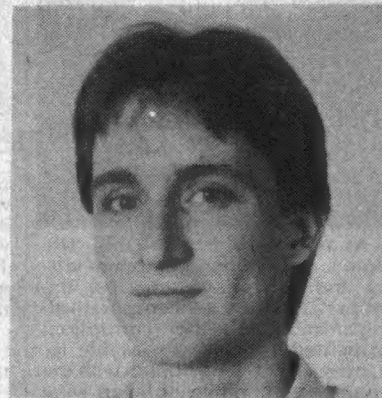
Having worked closely this past year with the present V.P. Internal, Sterling Sunley knows well the expectations and rigours of the job. He understands the need for a fair, well-informed hearing of internal concerns, and has the experience to deal effectively with problems facing the Internal Office.

The Greenhill Team is committed to providing valuable Students' Union services responsibly. Sterling Sunley has the experience and enthusiasm to serve the Office of the Vice-President (Internal) with efficiency and fairness. We seek your support.

V.P.

FINANCE

Greg MacLean (TS)



My primary concern as next year's Vice-president Finance and Administration will be the elimination of the Students' Union debt. Students will unfortunately not be able to receive the full benefit of Students' Union membership until this debt has been paid off.

The autonomy of the Students' Union is also threatened by our financial situation. The agreement between the University (our banker) and the Students' Union will force us into receivership in 1985 unless we have turned our finances around completely by then.

The Therrien Slate has sound financial plans to make this turnaround. Our planned sale of space for the bookstore to the University could net the Students' Union up to \$750,000. This sum would pay off the debt immediately and would provide some funds for summer operating costs. The University would benefit from such a purchase by saving money on rental payments.

The Therrien Slate supports a "yes" vote on the fee referendum. If the sale of the bookstore space is negotiated quickly enough, however,

we will not need the extra five dollars for debt reduction and will not have it added to Students' Union fees.

The Therrien Slate also opposes the automatic indexing and increasing of Students' Union fees that was passed by this year's Council. Students should have the right to decide on any fee increase in a referendum.

As Vice-president Finance and Administration, I will work with the other members of the Therrien Slate and with the Students' Union administrators to provide effective student services without a budget deficit.

Tiffany Twitchen (UP)



So, like, I'm running for V.P. Finagling and Armstwinging, so, it's like totally obvious that I'm the best one for the job. Like, I got a 7 in my Chequebook Balancing 100 class, so I'm sure I'm qualified.

So, for that really grody SU debt those idiots before us managed to pull off, we're gonna get rid of it by putting casinos in RATT, and bingos in Dewey's.

For everyone who's worried about those big payoffs that you sometimes get in casinos, like, don't worry. We've got this real bitchen plan, so, like, nobody ever wins big, OK? Hey, God King, what does "Not for public consumption" mean?

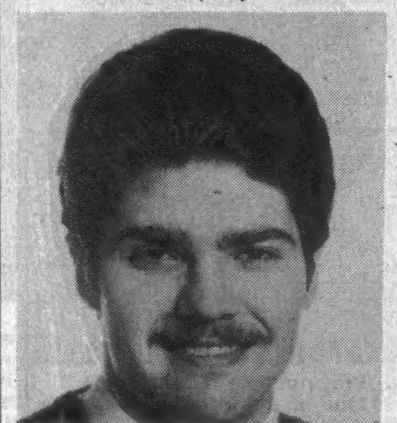
Also, in the bingos, there'll be, like, no problem. We're gonna have people working for the SU, who'll always win. And, like, they'll turn over the money to us, and get a certain cut, so we won't have to give out much money - only take it in. Tubular!

For all you people who got ripped off on scrip, we're gonna put it on the international gold standard, or something, so, like, it'll be worth something finally.

Like, all you unemployed people (what's that?), could get jobs begging for the SU and get a commission (gag me), but money's money, right? When people find out how tubular Utopian Pragmatists are, they'll like, donate all their money, fer sure!

So, like, get UP and vote UP, 'cause we make the totally impossible POSSIBLE! I'm sure.

Brian Thomas (GT)



Managing SU finances and implementing the Greenhill Team's innovations will make 1983-84 a challenging year for the vice-president (Finance). Brian Thomas, a member of the Greenhill Team, looks forward to that challenge. Thomas has the experience and the ambition to do the job.

Currently the Business councillor and a member of the Administration Board and Nominations Committee, Brian Thomas has an extensive knowledge of the Students' Union. Combine this with three years of business education and you have the perfect combination for a V.P. (Finance).

Strict financial control is vital: to this end, Thomas proposes more detailed and more frequent variance reports. In the interests of an improve financial position, the Greenhill Team favours the SU fee increase. The increase is essential for the SU to remain liquid enough to maintain its banking agreements.

Brian Thomas and the Greenhill Team will not allow student services to be reduced. The proposal for the information centre will cost only \$20,000. Due to the high cost of renovations, the club space expansion will have to be done in phases - BUT IT WILL BE DONE. The Greenhill Team will make major renovations to SUB

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Theatre. Through agreements with Universiade, the University and (possibly) the provincial government, these improvements can be made for minimal SU expenditure.

Brian Thomas and the Greenhill Team are committed to improved services for students, but insist on a responsible financial approach.

Vote for responsible government. On February 11, vote for the Greenhill Team.

Chris Zilinski (HB)



Being a member of The Hardwicke-Brown Slate, I support the view that the University of Alberta has the potential to become the finest school in Canada. Part of this involves having a strong and innovative Students' Union. Although academic, internal, and external affairs are all critical areas, it is proper financial management that is the key to the success of any organization.

Financial strength is a prerequisite to establishing services and programs for the student body. When the University ceases to be banker for the Students' Union in 1985, that financial strength will indeed be imperative for our very survival. This strength can only be achieved through proper financial management, planning, and administration.

In the past, it seems to me that many councils have been unimaginative when dealing with funding problems. The most common result to a funding dilemma has always been a cut in services. Service cuts are not the answer, rather service cuts are a way of ignoring the real problem. What we should be doing is better utilizing and marketing our sources of revenue; RATT, Dewey's, and the SUB information desk all have the potential of doing much better financially. Moreover, the Students' Union should actively be pursuing new sources of revenue, and replacing outside labor costs with students working on credit programs. Imagination and enthusiasm is the key to looking at funding problems.

V.P.
ACADEMIC

Siobhan Avery (TS)



This year the Students' Union has not been fulfilling its responsibilities to us, the students. The Therrien Slate is committed to meeting these responsibilities, especially in the Academic portfolio.

As Vice-president Academic I would strive to improve the contact between the Students' Union and the students it should be serving. A service such as our proposed Office of the Advocate is needed and it must be structured to deal not only with students' academic problems, but with their concerns about the Students' Union as well.

This office will ensure that the SU Executive keep in touch with students and that they are responsive to students' ideas or complaints.

The compilation of a Student Resource Guide is an example of another service that the Therrien Slate believes is needed and deserved by students.

It is also time for student representatives to respond to the

academic issues that concern post-secondary education. Transferability between institutions is an issue that is presently being given little attention, but that causes problems for many students. As Vice-president Academic I will work together with Students' Unions across the province to begin to solve the problems in this area.

The declining quality of education is a priority for the Therrien Slate and I intend to work closely with Don Millar, our Vice-president External, to voice effectively our concerns to the government and to the public.

But communication between students on campus also need to be improved. I intend to run the Council of Faculty Associations effectively so this can be done.

Barb Donaldson (GT)



The portfolio of Vice-president Academic has been under utilized as a voice of student concerns. The Vice-president Academic must take a strong stand to make the Students' Union services accessible to students. Barbara Donaldson will take that stand.

The Greenhill Team's focus is to improve communication between the executive and students. Barbara Donaldson will fulfill this commitment by implementing an information center on second floor SUB. This office will act as an umbrella structure, coordinating Students' Union services and referring students to appropriate services. Under this structure the office of the ombudsman and the student course guide will be housed. A computerized inventory of courses, as rated by students will be stored on computer file. Students with a computer file will be able to read the guide at any terminal on campus. Other students will be able to access the guide through the information center.

As the chairman of the Student Advocate AD Hoc committee, Barbara Donaldson is committed to an impartial ombudsman office for student concerns. Improved channels for both academic and political grievances will inform students of current issues.

A reorganization of the Anti-Cutbacks Team in the academic office will take place under the Greenhill Teams administration. As a member of ACT Barbara Donaldson can bring her previous experience into office.

Barbara Donaldson can effectively voice those concerns of the academic portfolio. Greenhill Team, for an accessible executive.

No-No Nanette (UP)



As a second floor groupie of long standing, I bring to the V.P. Epidemic position many varied experiences, including councillors, very sociable directors, got so bored members, innovative committee work and other tricks.

My most cherished policy is the implementation of a stanine tax and subsidization plan. This will more efficiently ensure a uniform distribution of marks than the current randomly applied method of the bell curve. Quite simply, all students getting a 9 will be assessed a tax of 4 stanines, those getting an 8 will be taxed 3 stanines, students attaining a 7 will be taxed 2 stanines, and those with a 6 will pay 1 stanine. The other half of my plan, stanine subsidization, works in a similar but reversed manner. Students with a 4 will be subsidized 1 stanine, those with 3 will receive 3 stanines, students with 2 will get 3 stanines, and those achieving a 1 will be subsidized the full amount of 4 stanines. Thus, we will attain the

highest standard of standardization of any university, an achievement that shall go down in academic history.

This policy has the added benefit of creating student employment since vast numbers of bodies will be required to fill out the necessary forms (in triplicate) so that the registrar types will be able to comprehend this stunning new concept of equality and equity. These bodies will, of course, be paid from the exalted John Paul's unlimited expense account.

Vote Utopian Pragmatist for fun, laughs, good times....

Markyuck 2 (CYFLE)



Hi. I am a little bit stupid and moderately deluded about matters concerning my own self-importance. I burp, fart and slobber a lot. This, and my insatiable lust for power characterize me as your typical V.P. Academic candidate. Years of experience at being totally indifferent to all student affairs make me highly qualified for a position on the Students' Union Executive. Apathy and ignorance are my strong points. Being unobservant and a little thick, I am of the conviction, as are many other students, that the Students' Union cannot be rightly criticized. If I am elected, this will be changed.

- 1) All students with a G.P.A. of below 4.5 will get their tuition fees refunded.
- 2) Class evaluations of instructors will be made mandatory, and the instructor's salary will be scaled accordingly.
- 3) All campus parking attendants will be required to have at least one Ph.D. in theoretical physics.
- 4) All instructors will be forced to sit through video tapes of their own lectures. Those who fall asleep will have to sit through them twice.
- 5) Any student who is unemployed for one year after graduation will automatically be offered tenure in the department of his/her choice.
- 6) Algot W, Pascale and Assembler will fulfill all second language requirements in every department.

Linda Taylor (HB)



The primary role of the VP Academic on Students' Council is to attend to and enforce the interests of the students. As the student body representative on the General Faculty's Council, this position overlooks the granting of funds to faculty associations as well as responding to professor complaints and appeals procedures.

My crucial concern as VP Academic in the upcoming year will be to counter the various problems faced by students due to the increased University enrollment. With the student body up by 10% over the past year, I feel there is a need for extended library hours, particularly on Saturday nights; additional carell space and specially designated study areas. As well, because of the increased class sizes a larger number of small tutorial sessions should be made available to solve individual student's problems. In accordance with the other members of my slate, I feel the time has come to make Students' Union openly accessible to the students themselves. In this way, I would avidly promote an open and friendly atmosphere of the Students' Union offices. Particularly, my own availability to each and every student!

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Jens Andersen (UP)



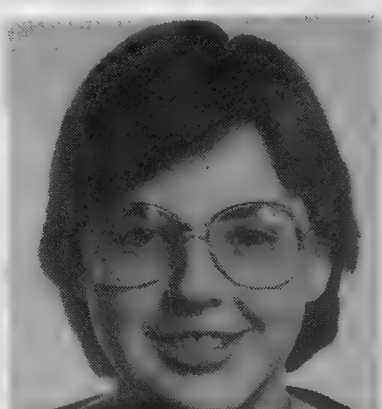
One of the most serious problems faced by a student rep on the Board of Governors is the sudden sinking sensation when he first enters the Boardroom and sees all the assured investment brokers, carpet wholesalers and whatnots in their tailored pinstripes and tweeds. The student rep, sporting his best sweater and cords, is liable to simply crawl under a chair upon seeing these magnificos, and accomplish nothing for the rest of his term. Unless, as I propose, he is given a \$2,000 clothing allowance for a wardrobe at least as impressive as that of his business counterparts.

Also, we must reinstate the death penalty for academics who haven't published in the last five years. We must have compulsory sterilization of feminists, engineers and philosophy professors. We must set up vending machines for amphetamines and other strong stimulants, handy to all classrooms and libraries.

In closing I must mention an ugly political scandal which was almost overlooked recently. You may recall the Gateway report some weeks ago of a porcupine in RATT, cowering under a cigarette machine. In fact, it was no porcupine - it was Acting Dean of Students Paul Sartoris, covered from head to Guccis with rubber-tipped darts fired by thugs from the Spy-vs-Spy Club.

This incident shows just how ruthlessly violent the Club was. Fortunately the Club has been banned, and next year its members will perform a more socially useful function: protecting Utopian Pragmatists from subversive elements on campus.

Lise Malo (GT)



Lise Malo is running for the position of student representative on the Board of Governors. She is in her third year of Arts at the Faculte St. Jean. For the past two years Lise has been very active in student politics. Being president of the Students' Union at the Faculte St-Jean has enabled her to effectively learn to voice student concerns and has taught her a great deal about the University hierarchy.

This year it is rumored that tuition fees will increase by 22%. The Greenhill Team, as well as students know this is unacceptable. In a search for a fair solution, the Greenhill Team has come out with a 6% tuition fee increase proposal. This proposal mirrors the team's ability to be responsible, reasonable and realistic in our dealings with government.

Lise Malo believes that students should have a great input in Students' Union affairs. Students must become more active in order to be heard and successfully represented. If elected Lise Malo will seek out your opinions and will ensure that they are heard at the Board level.

The Greenhill Team's central focus is on you, the student. So for an efficient and effective executive, vote Greenhill on February 11.

Wesley Sawatzky (Ind)



The one undergraduate student representative position on the Board of Governors is an extremely important position. The Board is the final decision making body of the University. It makes decisions on a range of important issues from tuition to student housing rates. Thus, it is crucially important to have a student that is well versed in these areas. The student representative must also know the University system inside-out. This is to ensure that the student voice is presented effectively. Being Vice-President Academic this year has enabled me to acquire this important knowledge. Dealing with students' academic concerns, I know what is important to you. I understand how each faculty works and the problems that are encountered in each. This is important because the Board representative has to represent all students.

There isn't enough space here to go into any detail of the intricate issues facing this University. It boils down to equality of education - your education. I have worked a year on these problems and I am willing to continue the work needed to solve these problems. I beseech you to look for campaign materials dealing with these important concerns.

On February 11, 1983, you will be asked to make an informed choice. Please take a few minutes to consider the importance of the position, and the kind of person you want representing you. I believe I am capable of representing you on the Board. I offer knowledge, experience, credibility, and proven concern. Make an informed choice, vote February 11.

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION '83

Neil Young swallowed whole by a computer

Neil Young — Trans
Geffen XGHS 2018

by Nate LaRoi

Last year may have been the year of the computer but if *Trans* is any indication, 1982 was only a warm-up for things to come. Don't look now but Canada's finest singer/songwriter is now in the process of being replaced by a computer.

Before you take offence to the idea, think of it this way: when Neil Young dies they can simply replace him with a robot. As Young once sang, "Hey hey my my / Rock and roll will never die." I guess not. Long as they keep him oiled (remember, rust never sleeps).

Of course there's no need to put Neil out to pasture just yet. So the record company does trot out the authentic flesh and blood Mr Young for the opening cut (and the single), 'Little Thing Called Love.' After going hardcore raunch on *Reactor*, 'Little Thing called Love' is about as strong a return to pop as you could hope for: the acoustic-meets-electric guitar harmonizing is pure delight while the lyrics are playfully human:

See somebody walkin' down the street
Hangin' head and shufflin' feet
Don't take much to see
What they been thinkin' of...
Oh... a little thing called love.

The sequencing of *TRON*'s next eight songs is based on the movie of the same name. On cut two he is suddenly swallowed up into a giant computer. "We R in control / We R in control / We will prevail and perform our function," a computer happily burps half-way through side one, a goofy siren giving the words a kind of bogus authority.

Through the rest of the album, Young struggles to express himself through piles of microchips. Finally, on *TRON*'s eight-minute finale, 'Like an Inca,' Mr Young smashes Central Control and re-emerges.

Despite its incredibly repetitive acoustic guitar and its abrupt shifts from minor to major key, 'Like an Inca' is easily the LP's most emotionally affecting track, considered alongside the earlier lines "Computer age— in harm's way," 'Like an Inca' suggests that turning power over to computers may be the only way to stop the human race from destroying itself:

Said the condor
To the praying mantis:
"We're gonna lose this place
Just like we lost Atlantis"
Brother we got to go
Sooner than you know
The gypsy told my fortune
She said that nothin' showed

After a while, though, you do get used to the electronically altered vocals, believe it or not. 'Computer Age' and 'Transformer Man' are actually quite intriguing, the quirks of Young's voice managing to make it through the silicon.

The juxtaposition of human music and computer music on the same album can be disconcerting, but, like the album cover, it is meant to emphasize that we are in transit between a human age and a computer age.

This has serious implications, of course, but Neil isn't above having a little fun with the idea either. "I need a unit to sample and hold," he squeaks at one point.

Sample and hold— synthesizer pattern where the unit selects notes at random. Oh, he wants a new synthesizer I figured. Turns out he has other things in mind. Like blonde hair, blue eyes, 110 pounds. Naturally, Robotics has just what he's looking for. "We'll send it out right away," they tell him. "Satisfaction guaranteed." And you though you knew what computer dating was!

Yes, Neil Young does have a rather odd sense of humor and I'm afraid *Trans* is more a manifestation of it than a serious work of art. 'Little Thing called Love' and 'Like an Inca' could go down as Neil Young classics. As for the rest, I suspect that the appeal is going to be strictly, er, transient.



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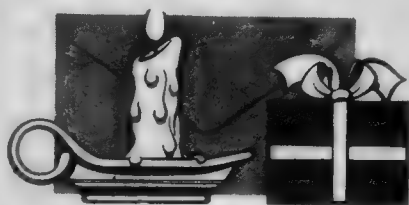
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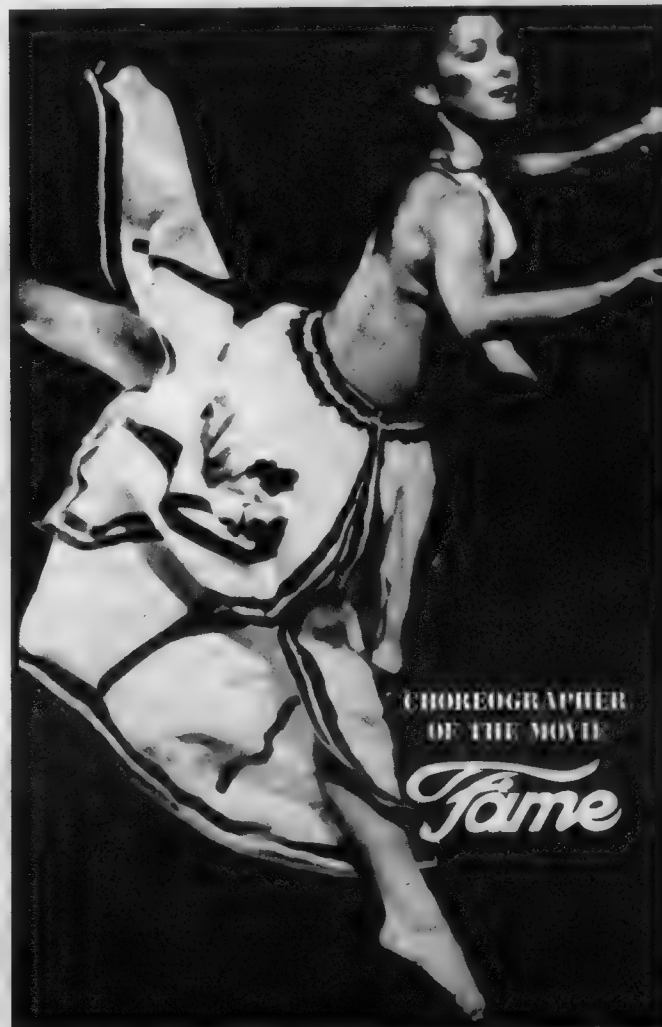
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ARTS

Twelfth Night performed impeccably

Twelfth Night, by William Shakespeare
Studio Theatre
February 3-12

by Dave Cox

That Bill Shakespeare can sure write, eh? He is obviously no Alberta Playwright.

Studio Theatre's production of Bill's *Twelfth Night*, or *What You Will*, is closest to the perfect performance of it I've seen (although I'm still young).

To begin with, I think I'm in love with Marilyn Wallis (who plays Olivia). Her acting here and as Simone Evard in *Marat/Sade* in December have been highlights of the season so far.

Grant Carmichael was also splendid as Feste, the fool. Beyond the fact that the role is good (Queen Elizabeth's court jester played in the original), Carmichael plays it

with the needed zest. The lute-playing was also a nice touch.

Many of the other performances are well worth mentioning. Malvolio (Bill Davidson), Sir Toby Belch (Steve Atkinson) and Sir Andrew Aguecheek (David Sivertsen) stand out, but all the parts were done well.

The staging was very good, especially in such scenes as Malvolio's funny/cruel imprisonment.

The show's sets and costumes were also very effective. I was skeptical about a few of the outfits at first, but quickly recovered my opinion after seeing such attire as Olivia's dress.

Catch this show before it disappears - good student productions (at a student price) should be rewarded by our attendance.



Sean Mallen as Orsino and Catherine Clark as Viola in Studio Theatre's *Twelfth Night*

photo Bill Inglee

Special show tonight

by Karen Redford

In case you hadn't heard, it's the university's 75th anniversary, and there have been a number of exciting events planned. One of these is a Gala Performance of *Twelfth Night* on Tuesday, February 8. On that night, Studio Theatre will be filled to the walls with government officials, university faculty, press members, and any other members of the community who have been

involved in creating and supporting Studio Theatre over the 36 years that it has been presenting plays on the campus of the U of A. There will be a special performance of the currently running *Twelfth Night* followed by a lavish buffet. In commemoration of the university's longevity and involvement in the arts, the drama department has organized a night filled with all the glitter, excitement, fond remembrances and magic that theatre can create.

Literary Supplement Coming!!!

This is to announce the annual running of the famous Gateway Literary Supplement. Get your submission of poetry, prose, etc. in by March 1st (don't make them too long) and the issue will come out March 3rd.

I've heard through the grapevine that a show worth catching might be Ross Shepard High's upcoming play *Godspell*. It starts February 10. Details next issue.

Williams is Dickens, both are spellbinding

Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens
Citadel Rice Theatre

by Lorie White

The indefatigable Emlyn Williams is the indefatigable Charles Dickens. He whispers and winks and glowers his way through two and a half hours and nine spellbinding excerpts of Dickens' prose. He recreates a nineteenth-century institution.

From 1853 until his death in 1870, Charles Dickens gave public readings of his work. People loved it, and ladies fainted in the aisles to prove it! Equipped with a pair of white gloves, a red geranium in his button-hole, and a peculiar Dickensian reading table, Emlyn Williams has been restaging this event since 1951.

Mercifully, no ladies fainted in the aisles of the Rice Theatre last Thursday night, but long rounds of applause showed the enthusiasm of the audience. I have to admit that Mr. Williams-Dickens seemed tired at first (the two gentlemen have 248 years between them - Mr. Williams 77, Mr. Dickens 171). And when the lights went down, sleepy listeners occasionally went down with them. This was entertainment with the labor of close attention. Some

people found it rather tiresome.

It was an evening of snobbery, mystery, grief and amusement. There was Bob Sawyer "who had about him that slovenly smartness, and swaggering gait which is peculiar to young gentlemen who call waiters by their Christian names..." There was the Government Department of

Circumlocution which specializes in the business of 'How Not To Do It', and there was the Great Philosophy of Podsnappery. My favorite, by far was the bloody and hilarious story of Captain Murderer, whose name, strangely enough, had awakened no local prejudice! "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times..." (Yes, the

Williams-Dickens team delivered that too).

These two outstanding gentlemen will be at the Citadel Theatre until February 13th. For people who can't make it to the performance, or for people (like me) who really enjoyed it, "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens" is available in a two-record album.

Film captures Piaf's early life

Piaf: The Early Years
Varscona

by Dave Cox

My friend Bob, who is studying in France this year, has had a longtime devotion to the great French songstress Edith Piaf.

After seeing this film, I understand why. The "liquid, pleading" sound of Piaf's voice, her charming, elfish personality and her haunting, compelling presence on stage.

The movie opens at Piaf's birth, in the Northeastern Paris slum of Belleville. It shows her recovery from childhood blindness, her singing in the streets for change.

She is married at seventeen, and has a

daughter who dies in infancy of meningitis.

Lucien "Papa" Leprieux, owner of a nightclub, takes her in and gives her the name "Piaf" (which means "sparrow"). But he is suspiciously murdered, and Piaf is falsely implicated by the police.

She manages to rise from the scandal, and (in life, though not this film) goes on to develop a following which includes Jean Cocteau, Marlene Dietrich, Lena Horne, Charles Aznavour, Pablo Picasso, Judy Garland and Maurice Chevalier.

Piaf is played very well by Brigitte Ariel, who was an unknown before this part.

She says of Piaf, "What struck me was the way she conveyed the 'soul' of France in her voice." Ariel was chosen in part because it was thought that only a French

actress could properly do Piaf.

Her half-sister Simone, who she affectionately calls "Momone," is played with equal fervor by Pascale Christophe. The movie is based on Simone's biography of Edith Piaf.

The show contains renditions (by Piaf) of her most famous songs: "La Vie en Rose," "La Trompette en Bois," "Elle fréquentait la rue Pigalle," and "L'Accordeoniste," which fades into the end titles, with Piaf's signature tune "Non, je ne regrette rien" being sung in the background.

The "petite chanteuse" who enchanted a nation is captured well in this film. It should be seen by those with a heart for the romantic, the tragic and the beautiful.

UP

The Utopian Pragmatists undress the issues!

SU Debt

Reduce the deficit through celebrity bake sales.

Clubs

The right of the students to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed upon.

Women's Centre

Every woman should be allowed to have a center, since the human body tends to split in two without one.

SU Accessibility

Since leaving the SU door open to the student has not improved communication, we will resort to kidnapping and third degree interrogation to determine student opinion on our performance.

Cutbacks

We demand a 20 per cent increase in the University's operating budget. Failing this, in accordance with our responsible, non-confrontational approach, we will nuke Lougheed's ass.

Physics

We will repeal the oppressive Law of Gravity so all UPward progression is facilitated and expedited.

Electoral Reform

Abolish all serious slates. In lieu of abolishing them this year, give all serious candidates a daily distemper shot.

Transportation

The SU should build a Sky-Tram from RATT to Dewey's, with a parachute drop to the Power Plant.

Tuition

Index tuition to the average world price of crude oil.

Boycotts

Boycotts are sexist. Entitycotts; or nothing.

Parking

Free parking must be made available for all students at West Edmonton Mall and on the North Saskatchewan when conditions permit.

We also need a new way of allocating our insufficient parking space. Triple-decker demolition derbies in Stadium Parkade could reduce the number of cars on campus, with only the winners being eligible for parking permits.

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We support CJSR's bid for First Choice pay Radio.

UTOPIAN PRAGMATISTS

The only thing on the wall is our posters (sic).

Don't Comeback, I was kidding

by Gilbert Bouchard

The movie *Comeback* should go back, I mean FAR back to whatever deep dark hole spawned this mess. This boom-boom baby stars a cast of dozens muttering platitudes in mumbled monotones not seen since Bo Derek stripped down for *Tarzan*.

Andrew Lazzlo does deserve some credit, very few directors can take a story with at least some potential and turn it into such a tangled and talentless mess. He reduces the whole conflict to a dull anti-communist propaganda piece undermining what could have been a powerful movie.

The plot's sorta simple. In Laos in 1977-78 a journalist/spy, (Michael Landon) posing as a travel-folder photographer, smuggles out secret documents and nasty stories about the Laotian police state headed by Jurge (DasBoot) Prochow. Prochow, in an attempt to expose Landon's efforts, urges Moira Chen to keep tabs on Landon. She does and in doing so falls hopelessly in love with our hero (cue violins).

Then, right there, in the middle of the film Landon and Prochow have this stupid, pointless, and totally unexplained *Kick boxing match!!* After the match (?) Landon is arrested and tossed out of the country. He settles in Thailand and sets out to rescue Chen from Laos.

Edward (*Breaker Morant*) Woodward trains him to swim across the Mekong River to Laos and back to Thailand with Chen, now Prochow's mistress (how contrived).

The movie is badly paced, moves in stunted jerks and tugs, and asks that ten thousand dollar question: Who Cares??

A crew of bland one-dimensional characters is played by a cast of losers and could-have-beens. Landon gives his greatest performance since *I was a Teenage Werewolf*, Priscilla Presley plays one of the better doorstops I've seen on film, and Prochow acts like he's trying to become the next German Marlon Brando, the way he grunts and swallows his lines.

Edward Woodward provides the only credible performance in the whole mess, but putting a cherry on top of a cow pie doesn't change the fact that it's still a cow pie.

The movie uses plot simply to justify the action scenes: the love affair (the focal point of the film) was contrived, ill-developed and glossed over, human emotion trivialized. No attempt was made to aid the audience to suspend disbelief.

The movie never properly explains the characters' motivations so that the actions they undertake remain vague and confusing, appearing artificial and staged.

All in all, a really stupid movie, makes you want to slash Landon's scuba gear or at least put a few depth charges in his bathtub.

Vancouver's D.O.A. and Los Popularos coming to SUB February 10

by Dale Wiese

When a struggling rock band starts receiving unsolicited calls from hep cats in the California music biz, they can be sure they've done something right.

For Vancouver's **D.O.A.**, that "something right" is a stunning version of Edwin Starr's 1960's classic "WAR" (what is it good for?), included on their latest vinyl effort, the *War on 45 E.P.* Although **D.O.A.** may not be ready to challenge for sales supremacy just yet, the numbers have been impressive.

Advance sales of *War On 45* (available through Fringe Product in Canada), have reached 40,000 world wide, and better than 75 radio stations have playlisted the E.P. in the U.S. alone. Lofty heights indeed for a band that had only sold 30,000 records in the previous 4 years combined.

What accounts for this sudden good fortune? The raw power that is **D.O.A.**'s trademark, combined with the superb writing of Whitfield & Strong (authors of "War") and clear production by one Thom Wilson (Carly Simon and Simon & Garfunkel) are certainly major reasons.

Even more significant are the personnel changes that the group was forced to make last year. Gone is the original wildman of bass guitar, Randy Rampage (over to heavy metal). His replacement? Ken Montgomery, better known as Dimwit, who Edmonton rock fans will recognize as former drummer of the **Pointed Sticks**, a Vancouver pop band that didn't quite make it.

Montgomery was forced to return to drumming in July when Chuck Biscuits (Dimwit's younger brother) quit **D.O.A.** to seek fame and fortune with L.A.'s notorious (but harmless) **Black Flag**. To fill the once again vacant position on bass, they recruited Brian Goebel (A.K.A. Wimpy Roy) lead vocalist of the now defunct **Subhumans**, and one time bassist of the **Skulls**, a pre-**D.O.A.** lineup from 1977 that also featured Dimwit and **D.O.A.** frontman, Joey Shithead.

With the circle now complete, **D.O.A.** is a cohesive, more determined unit than ever before. Dimwit's addition gives the group a level of professionalism and versatility that was lacking previously. The E.P.'s second most popular track for radio programmers is the reggae flavoured "War In The East" (Ranking Trevor). Dimwit's contribution on this song includes drums, bass, and acoustic guitar.

Also on the bill this Thursday at SUB Theatre will be **Los Popularos**.

Less overtly political than **D.O.A.**, **Los Popularos** are a rock-pop outfit that sing of personal associations and conflicts. They too have a long history in Vancouver's underground scene, and feature two former **Pointed Sticks**, an ex-**Young Canadian**, a one-time **Active Dog**, and drummer Zippy Pinhead, who was a member of San Francisco's legendary **Dils**. (The closing track of "War on 45" is a cover of the **Dils** classic, "Class War".)

Los Popularos have also come out with a new extended play 45 entitled **Born Free**. Unlike **D.O.A.**, theirs is a self-produced effort that lacks the sonic punch of *War On 45*. It does illustrate their growing strength as songwriters and performers, and "You Can't Come Back" could easily become a smash hit if given the Phil Spector "wall of sound" treatment.

You can meet members of both bands at S.U. Records in HUB after 3 p.m. on Thursday. Both E.P.'s will also be available. See you there and at the show.



D.O.A., a handsome band, are coming to SUB Thursday night. The one on the left is Dimwit.

If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

All her life Suzanne has adored animals. So no one was surprised when she announced the opening of her very own Animal Shelter.

She built her business the hard way, with far more grit and discipline than money or experience. How ironic then, that just when things are going well, there's another kind of problem.

Suzanne's become quite the

social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realise there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was just starting out.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

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O' Land of Peace and eternal summer ...!

Mangoes and Pineapples; songs of the birds,
Mountains and forests; palms and tea,
Flowers and Butterflies; warmth of the sun;
O' I am far far away ... both snow and cold!

Missiles, Rockets, bombs and war,
Great countries, nations of today,
Leaders of the world first and second,
But you are only an island in the third world!

O my motherland...
The whole world is a tiny spot but you fill my mind
You are the sun;
You are the moon;
Pearl of the Indian ocean; Paradise of the east;
O my motherland; Beautiful Sri Lanka

A. R. Fernando

February fourth was the National Day of Sri Lanka. Mr. Fernando wrote this poem as a tribute to his homeland.

The Bald Soprano

The Bald Soprano by Eugene Ionesco
Nexus Theatre, February 1-4

by Dave Cox

Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* is a saucy, piquant play which brashly attacks the conventions of suburban bourgeois life.

Nexus Theatre's production of it is quite good, and shows promise for this newest of Edmonton's companies.

Ionesco's linguistic comedy takes on an almost Monty Pythonesque absurdity played here in a bold, farcical way as it should be.

Under director David Russell's instructions, the cast overplays the performance just enough.

Colin Murdock was fantastic as the firechief, with just the right serious whimsy for the role. Blair Wensley in nicely audacious as Mary the maid, although she could probably have leapt right into the audience for her soliloquy and aided the comedy.

Linda Pollard and Robert Morelli play Mrs and Mr Smith well, however his tone seems to be too sustainedly angry.

All in all, a very amusing little lunchtime production. I hope we can look forward to more of the same from this group.



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Bears bow to the CVC Older and Wiser



photo Bill Inglee

Up and over; volleyball action at Varsity Gym.

by Jim Gerwing

Last Saturday, February 5th, the University of Alberta Panda and Golden Bear volleyball teams had their last chance of the season to show their skills at Varsity Gym. It was the first of three Alberta Volleyball Association "AA" provincial championship round robin tournaments which featured six teams in each of the men's and women's sections.

The Golden Bears played well and finished second behind CVC, O&W (Calgary Volleyball Club Older and Wiser) which of the seeding format of the tournament the outcome was not known until the final game between the Golden Bears and CVC.

Neither team had lost a match and they split the first two games of their best of three encounter. CVC, O & W came through to win the third game and thus the match which reinforces the notion that they will be the team to beat in the next round of play.

Coach Brian Watson of the U of A was pleased with his team's play. He correctly anticipated the fight for first would be between the Bears and CVC but didn't expect to take a game from them (which they did). Watson added that although they won't be playing in the confines of Varsity Gym again this season, home

court advantage isn't critical in the tournament format. He added, this tournament was a good way to tune up for next weekend's competition in Victoria, Canada West tourney number four.

As for the women's side it was Nova of Edmonton versus the U of C Dinnies in the final match. The Dinnies took it in three and placed first over all. Nova, because of a loss earlier in the day to CVC (women), placed third.

The Pandas took fourth spot with victories over the U of L and a Calgarian juvenile club. Winning 2 out of 5 matches on home court won't impress too many people however Panda's coach Therese Quigley thought the results were realistic and acceptable considering three injuries (Ali Greig, Shelley Watson, Barb Brown) and the stage of development the team is at.

Coach Quigley was especially pleased with the play of Deb Covey and Adri Meeuwissen. Both of these players will be retiring after this season and fittingly played some of their best games as Pandas on Saturday.

The Pandas will also travel to Victoria next weekend.

The second AVA "AA" provincial championship tournament will be in Calgary the first weekend in March.

Pandas +

Commentary by John Algard

Earlier this year, I commented on the dispirited approach of the men's football and basketball teams. Considering the large amount of moneyspent promoting the talents and egos of a fortunate few, I suggest that in future, funds for intercollegiate sports be made available to the teams that promote both excellence and sportsmanship. This year, with the exception of the Bear's hockey team, the best entertainment, and the better qualities of sports in general have been demonstrated by the women's teams.

Forget the hapless hoopsters of Coach Heaney. Coach Shogan's Pandas play a better team game. Fred Murrel may be a good ball player, but he's lazy. Watch Shelaine Kozakavitch play a full court press, or Toni Kordic block shots under the basket-no lethargy there.

Consider the Pandas gymnastics team performance at the York University Invitational Tournament. They beat the best in Canada, without two key team members. And Heidi Ross won the all-round title, despite the fact that she competed in only three of the four events.

There are other teams that should be mentioned, not all of them solely women's teams. The track team, the swimmers and divers; let's get our priorities correct. Support athletes that show dedication and respect for their respective sports.

The Pandas have shown that quality is a measure of the athletes, not a product of the size of the budget.

Gym team wins again

The Panda Gymnastics team captured the University of Calgary's Invitational Competition this past weekend. With gymnasts in four of the first five all-around places, the Pandas easily beat the University of Calgary and Mount Royal College.

Individually, Heidi Ross placed first overall with an impressive 33.40 total. Despite competing with a sore right ankle, Heidi managed first place finishes on uneven bars and balance beam as well as a second place on floor exercise and a third place on vaulting.

Third place overall was Shelley Spaner. Competing in her first full competition after spraining both ankles, Shelley took first place on vault and third on uneven bars.

Carrie Nawata finished

fourth place all-around with a second place finish on vault. Defending CIAU National Floor Exercise champion Elise Dworkin

captured first place on floor with an impressive 8.55 score. As well, she finished fifth overall with 29.75 points.

The Pandas now have six gymnasts who have reached the CIAU national qualifying score of 28.00 points all-around. Margie Drysdale, Elise Dworkin, Audrey Gee, Carrie Nawata, Heidi Ross and Shelley Spaner have all reached this standard.

Look for the pandas next Saturday as they host the Klondike Challenge Invitational Competition. Teams from the University of Calgary, McMaster University, a provincial All-star team and the Pandas will be competing in Varsity Gym on Saturday, February 12, 1983 at 1:00 pm.

Record topples

The two top teams in the Canada West Swimming Conference met in a dual meet at the U of A West Pool, as U of A hosted U of Calgary on Saturday.

Calgary managed to pull away in the men's competition 55-40; and the Pandas succumbed to Calgary 53-42.

The Pandas got off to a good start, with the team of Beth May, Megan Watson, Lesa Hiruki, and Barb Hemphill easily winning the 400m medley relay in a new school record of 4:41.47. Although the Pandas swam well, the only individual winner was Jan Meunier,

winning the 200m I.M. (2:27.80), then following up with a win and a new school record in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.26).

The Golden Bears also had their share of the limelight, with the team of Cam Henning, Brian Carleton, Jeff Riddle, and Brent Desbrisay winning the 400m medley relay (3:57.24) in a new school record and a time that ranks them #1 in the country in that event. Peter Szmist was a double winner for the Bears in the 800 free (8:18.92) and 400 free (4:01.07); Cam Henning took the 200 back (2:06.92); and Brent Desbrisay stroked in for a win in the 100 free (52.74).

Qualifying through to the CIAU championships were Rob Fraser in the 400 free (4:15.60) and Howie Ewashko in the 200 breaststroke (2:29.75). They are welcome additions to the team that U of A is sending to the championships, March 4-6, in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

U of A competes on Friday evening (vs. Olympian Swim Club) and Saturday afternoon (Golden Bear Sprint Invitational) - before departing for the Canada West Conference Championships in Vancouver on February 17-19.



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Saturday February 12

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The Copy Center is now opened for business, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10:00-11:30 and 1:00-5:00. Tuesday and Thursday 8:00-10:30. All clubs, organizations, candidates for SU election and other interested parties are encouraged to drop by and talk to Rick Thomas, 238B SUB.

Bears' chances narrowing

Huskies hockey team move into first place

by Martin Coultts

So near to first place yet, in the end, so far. That was the story for the Golden Bears' hockey team this past weekend at Varsity Arena.

After a brilliantly executed 2-1 victory on Friday night, the Bears made a brave effort at sweeping the visiting Saskatchewan Huskies into second place in Saturday's showdown for top spot. But the Dogs got the crucial break that snapped a 4-4 tie and went on from there to post a 7-5 win and gain a split of the two-game set.

The results left Alberta just where they were in the standings when the weekend's play began: one game behind the front-running Huskies. However, the Bears' chances of grabbing the Canada West Conference pennant have been greatly diminished, for two reasons. First, there are now just six games to play in the regular season. Second, the Bears not only have to catch Saskatchewan, but they must overtake them as well, because the Huskies won the season series between the teams by five games to three.

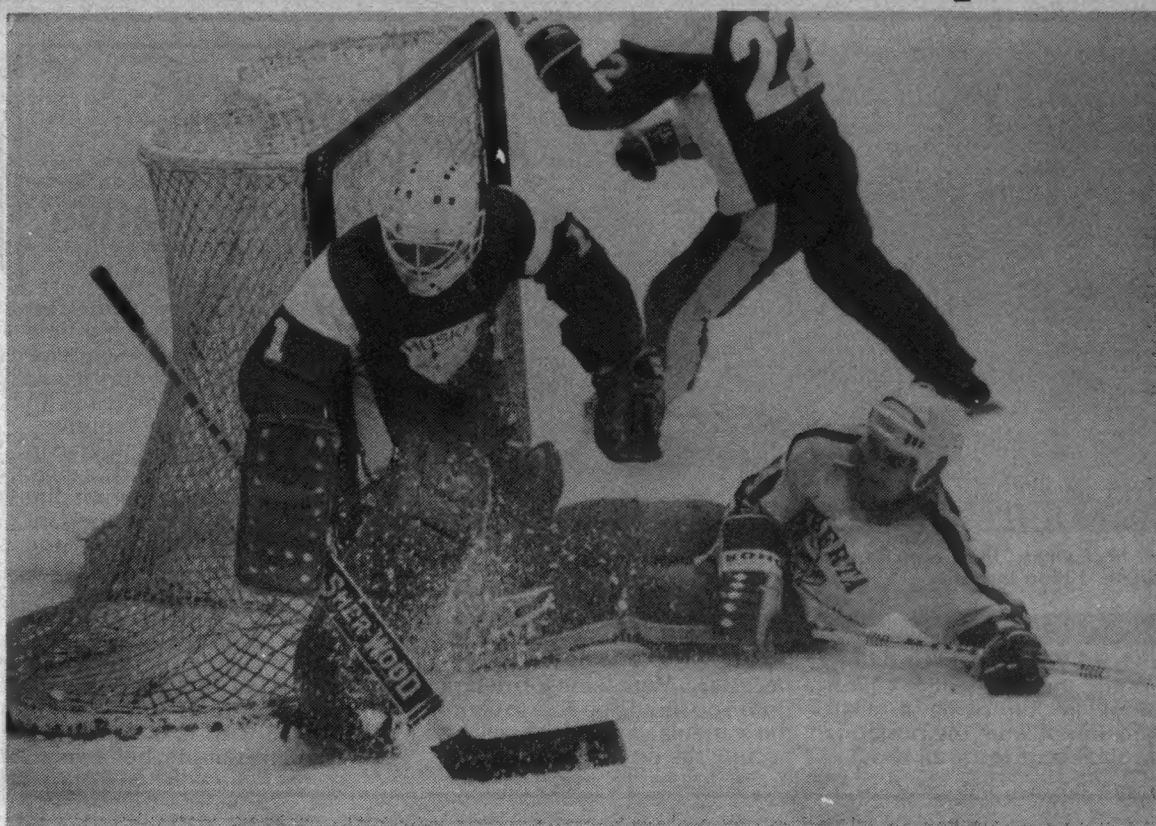
For a while on Saturday night, however, it looked as though the final tally would be four games to four. Trailing 4-2 after 40 minutes, Alberta roared out of the gate in the early minutes of period three. Tick Swan scored on the rebound at 3:03 after Craig Dill had hit the post on a breakaway. Breen Neeser then set up defenceman Colin Chisholm's first goal of the season to tie the score at the 6:04 mark.

The two goals fired the Bears up and left the Huskies reeling; Alberta seemed poised to take the lead. But the flow of the play

changed abruptly just minutes later. At 9:33, a long slapshot by Marc Chartier of the Huskies found its way through the legs of Bears' goalie Ken Hodge. Saskatchewan were suddenly back in front and they did not relinquish the lead again. A late flurry of three goals (2 by the Huskies, then 1 by the Bears) in a span of 49 seconds yielded the final score of 7-5, but it really was Chartier's goal that decided the outcome. As Coach Clare Drake of the Bears commented, "We had the momentum with us, but the long shot turned it around for them (the Huskies). It gave them more confidence." Saskatchewan Coach Dave King was in agreement, saying that "the fifth goal through (Hodge's) legs was the big goal."

The goal was certainly an unfortunate turn of events for Hodge, who played very well, especially in the first two periods. Saskatchewan had outshot the Bears 29-15 after 40 minutes but had only beaten the Bears' netminder when they had enjoyed the man advantage. Willie Desjardins had two of the four powerplay goals with Tim Hodgson and Bill Hlynys picking up the others. Desjardins later completed his hattrick and an five point evening when he scored and set up Randy Wiebe's goal in the dying minutes. The Bears' other goals went to Ron Parent (who leads the Conference with sixteen tallies), Dave Souch and Terry Sydoryk.

A relatively large crowd of 638 were on hand for the game and the noise level in the arena easily surpassed that of any previous home game. This was partly because there was a large



Action was hectic around Huskies' net on Saturday.

photo Bill Inglee

Saskatchewan cheering contingent in attendance and partly because, as Dave King put it, "it was a heck of a game to watch. I was personally very excited; both teams had lots of spirit and zip."

The same could not be said for King's troops on Friday, though. In that game Alberta performed a brilliant job of bottling up Saskatchewan's attack. The Bears limited the Huskies to just 16

shots on goal in the entire game, with a checking performance that was reminiscent of their effort at Saskatchewan when Drake recorded his 500th career win.

In contrast to the previous weekend at UBC, the Bears received a complete team effort on this night in gaining the one goal verdict. "The difference between tonight's game and the UBC games was that everyone was

playing close to capacity whereas only 6 or 7 out of 18 players were in B.C.," said Drake.

The only thing the Bears failed to do on Friday was put the game out of reach. Despite outshooting Saskatchewan 37-16, Alberta had to play the full 60 minutes for the victory. The winning margin was courtesy of goals by Parent and Bill Ansell while Wiebe had the lone marker for the Huskies.

Burz- minski runs away

Track and field Bears and Pandas were busy this weekend competing in the Golden Bear Open. The meet started Friday night and produced few U of A winners. The women were led, however, by Mary Burzminski in the 1000 metres. She was the only Panda to win on Friday, coming in strong with a time of 2:51.67. The men fared a little better on Friday. Vlad Dzavic and Danny Lanovaz finished first and second in the triple jump, with jumps of 14.36 and 14.33 respectively. Dave Alton came out of retirement to win the polevault with a good jump of 4.50 metres.

The women did much better on Saturday winning three events, while the Bears could only muster one. National Junior Team member Sandi Keterer won the shot put with a distance of 14.14 metres. Norma Love beat out other competitors in the 50-metre hurdles with a time of 7.58 seconds. Sharon Fryett was the eventual winner in the long jump, with a personal best leap of 5.44 metres. Christopher Dallin won the 50-metre hurdles in a time of 7.07 seconds, which beats the old Alberta record which stood at 7.12.

The Bears and Pandas will compete next weekend at the Kinsmen Field House in the Alberta age class meet.



SFU leads relay

photo Pete Hild

Drake's win bittersweet

by Martin Coultts

The scoreclock indicated a lopsided victory for the hockey Bears; however, it may go down as the biggest loss of the season. On Sunday night Alberta's team Captain, Garnet "Ace" Brimacombe, suffered a knee injury that might keep him out of action for the remainder of the season. The injury occurred early in the second period of the Bears' 9-2 thrashing of the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference All-Stars at Varsity Arena. Brimacombe was taken to the University hospital for further examination of the knee; at press time it was not yet known if surgery had been required. The loss of the veteran winger for the rest of the season would be a serious blow in the Bears' battle with Saskatchewan for top spot in the Canada West Conference.

On a brighter note, the exhibition victory was win number 502 for Coach Clare Drake. That

total moves him into second place on the career victories list for college coaches. Drake surpasses the 501 victories recorded by John "Snooks" Kelly of Boston College and now trails only John MacInnes of Michigan Tech who had 555 career wins.

The Bears were never really in danger against the ACAC All-stars, although goalie Terry Clark had to be sharp in the first period when he faced 14 shots. Alberta held period leads of 2-0 and 7-0, and received goals from eight different players. Ron Parent led the way with a pair of goals while Rick Swan and Craig Dill each had a goal and three assists. Also scoring for the Bears were Brimacombe, Jim Clarke, Gerald Koebel, Breen Neeser and Terry Sydoryk. Replying for the All-stars were Terry Wheeler of Red Deer College and Duane Potekal of SAIT. The Bears outshot the All-stars 42-28.

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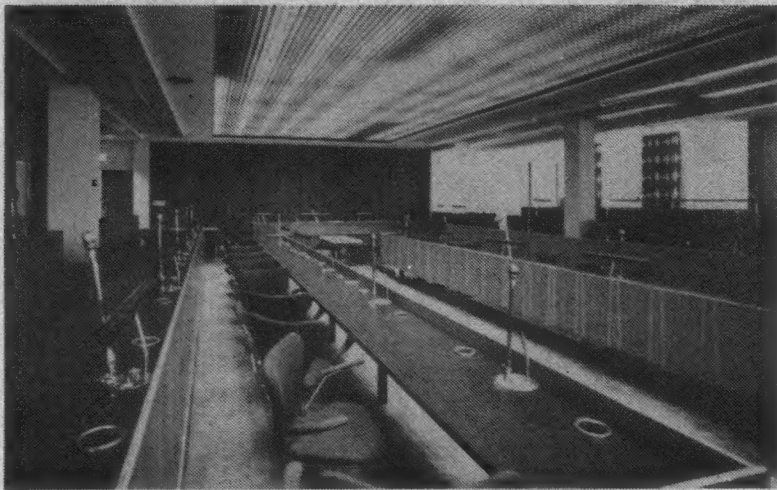
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Your student government explained

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Seen here empty, the Council Chamber patiently awaits the arrival of a new Students' Union Executive.

by Richard Watts

With the Students' Union elections in full swing a small explanation of what the positions in the SU Executive are all about is

necessary. With these job descriptions you should be able to choose the candidate you feel will best occupy the position.

Board of Governors Representative

This position, unlike the rest of the executive is not a full-time job. The student representative on the Board of Governors has to only attend the B of G meetings on the last Friday of every month.

However, this does not mean that the position lacks importance. The Board of Governors is the most powerful and important decision-making body on the entire campus. Of its thirteen members only two are students. And of those two representatives only one is elected from the students at large. The other student rep is the SU president who is appointed.

The Board of Governors representative must be able to

speak effectively to the students' interests where the representation is important if not extensive.

Vice President Academic

This position is perhaps the least glorious of all the executive positions and the one which requires the steadiest application of hard work.

The VP Academic is responsible for looking out for the interests of students in the realm of the University's policies such as degree requirements, faculty quotas, and admission requirements.

All this takes place within a maze of committees, boards and red tape and receives little glory but is no less important.

Vice President External

The VP External is responsible for representing the Students' Union to outside organizations like government.

The VP External must help develop policies on matters outside but still relating to the University.

The VP External is the official spokesman to the public for the Students' Union.

In addition to all this the VP External is responsible for organizing the various information campaigns undertaken by the Students' Union. These campaigns might range from pamphlets explaining how to apply for a loan or an awareness campaign such as "Native Studies Week."

Vice President Finance

The VP Finance is the executive member in charge of the Students' Union financial policies.

Unlike the SU Business and Finance managers the VP Finance is responsible for communicating with Students' Council on the SU's financial policies.

The VP Finance is also responsible for implementing and coordinating the financial aspects of

any policy installed through Students' Council.

It makes sense that the VP Finance should have a background in commerce and business.

President

The president is a first among equals within the Students' Union executive.

The President's duties and responsibilities often overlap into the portfolios of the Vice Presidents so this individual should be a kind of jack of all trades and a master of none.

The president is the most high-profile position of all the executive and must be capable of overseeing the whole operation.

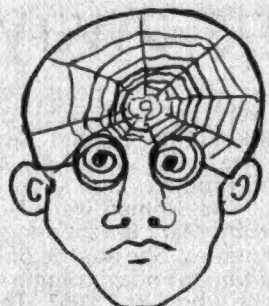
Vice President Internal

The VP Internal is basically a managerial position; the person in office must look after the management of SUB, and the other physical resources of the Students' Union, like Dewey's, SUB Theatre, and RATT.

In addition to this the VP Internal is also responsible for looking after the SU-sponsored clubs and organizations, providing them with operating grants and the opportunity to raise money by holding cabarets in Dinwoodie.

So in very brief detail this is what the positions in the Students' Union executive are all about. You can read what the candidates say they are going to do in the jobs on pages 8, 9 and 10.

Hopefully these little job descriptions will make your selection easier. And if we've brought a little clarity to an already confusing situation then that makes us glad all to pieces.



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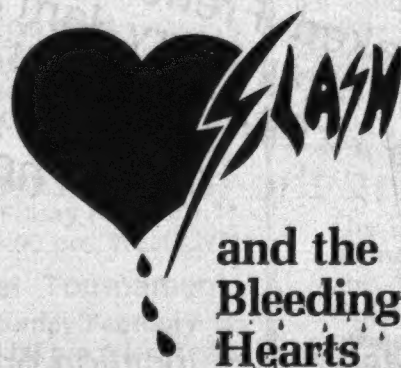
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Campus Crusade for Christ. Come help change the world with God's love. SUB 158, 5-8 pm. Supper \$2.

Baptist Student Union bible study: The Bible speaks on sex, love & marriage. 12:30 in ED N2-119. All welcome. 5:00 p.m. bible study: God I don't understand! EDN2-117.

Varsity Christian Fellowship' dagwood supper. Topic: Science and Faith. Speaker: Walter Thorsen. 5-7 pm, Tory 14-14. \$2.50 for supper.

AIESEC dream auction meeting at 3:30 pm in 243 CAB.

Jeffrey Siegel, tenor, 5 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

FEBRUARY 9

German language film *Emilia Galotti* (1968) at 7:30 pm, in Arts 17. Free.

Undergrad Psych Assoc. Forum: The Nature of Consciousness. 7 pm, Bio Sci CW 4-10.

Undergrad Genetics Assoc. general meeting 5:10 pm. Check Genetics bulletin board for location.

St. Joseph's community. The Catholic and the Bible V. "Word and Sacrament". Classroom 102, 7:30 pm. Fr. Jack Madden.

Brahms Festival with Concord String quartet. 8 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

U of A Pre Vet Club meeting concerning dance of Organic Proportions. AgFor 1-13 at 5:15 pm.

Eckankar group book discussion class. "The Flute of God." SUB 142, 5:30 pm. All welcome.

U of A Nordic Ski Club meeting to organize reading week trip and telemarking Fri night Feb. 11. New members welcome. 5 pm. W-139. Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Gospel & struggle in Guatemala with Jim Dekker. Perspectives Meditation Room SUB 158A. Supper at 5, discussion at 6:15. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 10

Eckankar info booth and video display, NE corner, CAB. 11:30-1 pm.

U of A Sci Fiction and Comic Arts Society meets 7:30 pm, Thursdays. History students, come pick up your Neology.

Dept of Music Lecture Series with Dr. W. Berry. Chairman, Dept of Music, UBC. *The Eroica Introductions: Structure and Performance*. 1:30 pm, Room 2-32, Fine Arts Bldg.

AIESEC Executive elections at 7 pm in 243 CAB.

Elsie Achuff, soprano with Ernest Dalwood, clarinet and Jane O'Dea, piano. 8 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

FEBRUARY 11

Social, El Salvador Campus Committee. Speaker: J.P. Cedillos. Latin food, music. 4:30-7:30, Tory 14-9. All welcome.

Club IDC: Role of Women in Development. Ed. N 4-114 3:00-4:30 pm.

Margaret Daly, flute recital, 5 pm, Con Hall.

Duo-piano recital, Robert Stangeland and Milton Schlosser, 8 pm, Con Hall.

U of A New Democrats. Young Conservatism: premature senility. Channel youthful idealism into NDP. Info table CAB 11-2.

FEBRUARY 12

Chris Carlson, trombone recital, 5 pm, Con Hall. 8 pm, Opera Scenes in Con Hall.

FEBRUARY 13
Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship on Campus every Sunday at 10:30 am. in SUB 158A. All welcome.

Edmonton Youth Orchestra, 3 pm, Con Hall.

FEBRUARY 14
St. Cecilia Orchestra, 8 pm, Con Hall.

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Interested students must attend a three-hour training session, for which no wage is paid, prior to University Orientation Days. These sessions will be conducted Sunday, February 13 and Tuesday, February 15, and students who wish to work at Orientation Days may attend either.

For more information on the times and location of the training sessions and to register for work at University Orientation Days, please stop by the reception counter in the Student Access Centre on the first floor of the Administration Building. The Access Centre is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including the lunch hour.

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